

# Warren Observer

Edition With TV Schedules

VOL. 12 NO. 64

WARREN, PENNSYLVANIA

Friday, July 22, 1960

10 Cents A Copy

## THE EDITOR NOTES...

Much is being said and written and some are being quoted and misquoted concerning the possibility of plans for supervised swimming in the Allegheny River near Warren. We suggest that a long look at this proposal be taken before tangible plans are consummated.

The reasons are obvious. River swimming is far more dangerous than any other kind and is less sanitary than the swimming pool variety. The cost of an adequate swimming program involving a given area is not as inexpensive as many believe.

The river bottom shifts and changes as the current affects it through the years and it is difficult to find a spot that has a safe-graduated bottom extending from the bank to a point far enough out to allow a variety of swimming. These varieties range from the small wader to the expert diver.

We do not know of any such area within the borders of Warren and fronting on a park or piece of public land. The river bottom off Crescent Park is irregular and consists of unexpected drop-offs. The water off the bank of the West Side playground is even worse.

There is no control of the river water's sanitation. Though the sewer of the town has been piped to its new plant there still is no method of purifying the water which can be contaminated in many ways.

If the borough is to provide a swimming area it must do more than rope off a section of the river and employ lifeguards. There also must be dressing rooms, lounging space, and a parking area. These are major problems confronting those who have considered a swimming pool and are just as important to river swimmers as to those in a tank.

We do not believe that Crescent Park is adequate for such a program

It lacks the depth to accommodate the majority of participants who will not be in the water. It also lacks parking potentialities.

The best piece of land owned by the borough for this purpose is the new playground on the West Side. This consists of enough acres to house dressing and shower rooms, parking, and a sunning area. But it does not reduce the liabilities of river swimming.

Assuming that river and pool swimming are of equal quality in all the respects we have mentioned, the river situation still is the more dangerous. A lifeguard can easily cover a pool, and the recovery of a person who goes under is relatively simple. In the river it is much more difficult to keep all under surveillance. When a swimmer goes down the current offers complications and the dark bottom and often murky water add their handicaps. The difference between the recovery of a swimmer in trouble may be the precious minutes and even seconds which can be the determination of life or death.

A study of major cities throughout the nation will reveal that those located near lakes, rivers, and the sea are most apt to have swimming pools. The reasons are obvious. We have mentioned some of them here.

To these you can add the fact that you can not stop people from swimming in the river. This they will do on their own. But it is well that they have learned to swim through the services provided by a community swimming pool.

We are not opposing the supervision of swimming in the river. We are suggesting that it requires much study and that an adequate swimming pool is more important. To sufficiently equip both would be expensive.

SEVENTEEN student nurses from the Warren State Hospital presented their version of the Roaring Twenties song and dance steps in the feature show at the Warren State Hospital Carnival held for the patients Thursday. The girls were

very suitably dressed for the occasion and presented a program thoroughly enjoyed by the large and enthusiastic audience.

About 1800 patients were on hand to enjoy the annual event.



1960 HUCK AND BECKY. Bryan Roger Johnson and Cindy Gross were chosen as Huck Finn and Becky Thatcher of 1960 at the annual affair held Wednesday at the Crescent playground. Bryan, 3-1/2, is the son of Mrs. Nelra Johnson, 317 Oneida ave. Warren, and Cindy, age 8, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gross, 8 Weatherbee

st., North Warren.

Huck is a regular visitor at the Crescent playground, and Becky at Beaty playground.

Approximately sixty youngsters took part in the contest which was judged by Hazel McCarty, 207 Frank st., Margaret Lang of Russell, and Harold Buckholz of North East.



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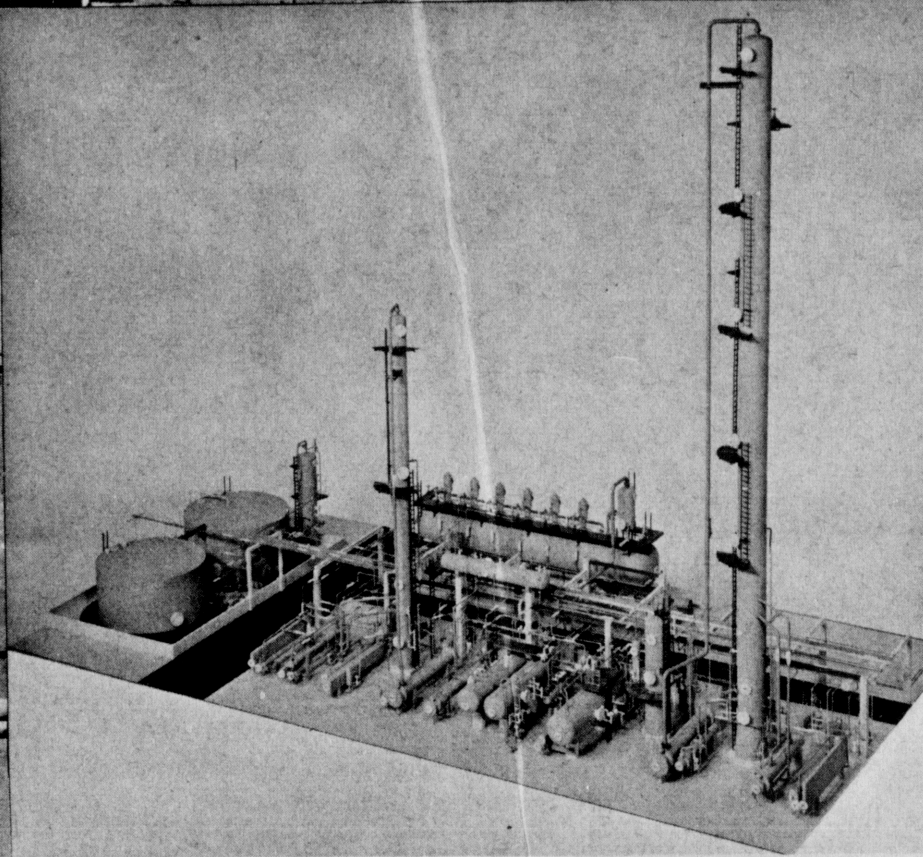
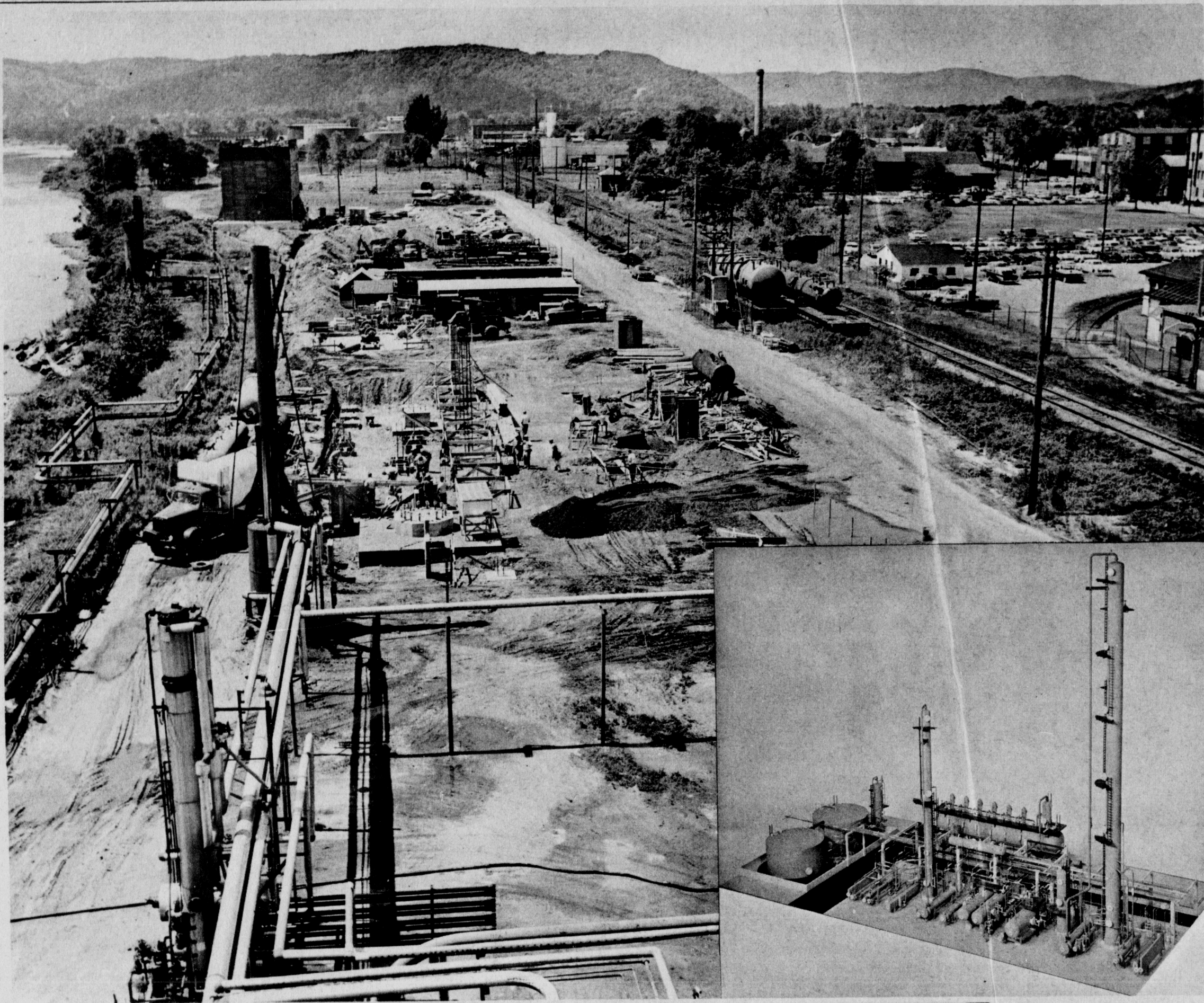
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## In Brief

### KINZUA DAM BIDS

Army engineers will start advertising next week for bids on the excavation work which must be done on the north side of the Kinzua dam. This earthen part later will hook up with the cement portion in the stream. It will be advertised for thirty days.

### WEDNESDAY MISHAP

The first accident in the borough in nearly a week's time occurred Wednesday afternoon at 4:31

### Swimming Site Along River Proposed

Authorities of the borough's recreation department are currently taking tests of the waters of the Allegheny River on the bank near the Crescent playground in preparation for a proposed 300 by 100 foot swimming area. The river, which is approximately 3 1/2 feet deep fifty feet from shore and five feet deep seventy-five feet from shore at this point, has a large pebbled bottom there which could be conducive to a good swimming area.

The proposed project, which will eventually need state approval should council decide to go ahead with the long-range program, is located just below the newly built boat launching area. The beach would be sand covered and roped off and would be fully supervised by a life guard staff of three or more men.

More details on the project are to be published at a later date when the results of the tests become known.

(Read "The Editor Notes" on the front page of this issue.)

p. m. at the intersection of Crescent Park and Onondaga ave. when a parked car owned by William H. Cannon, 24 Crescent Park, was struck by a car being driven by James R. Rhoades, 16, of 1075 Pleasant Drive.

Rhoades, who had been travelling west on Crescent, failed to negotiate a left turn south on Onondaga and veered to the right, striking the parked car.

A estimated damage of \$150 was done to the Rhoades vehicle and to the Cannon machine \$200.

### EIGHT PERSONS GRANTED NATURALIZATION IN COURT

Eight persons from the Warren area received naturalization papers in Warren court Wednesday, and two others filed petition for the same. Those who were granted naturalization were Anthony Baran, R. D. 2, Pittsfield, formerly of Canada; Alexis Nigel Sommers and Alex Sommers, 111 West st., Warren, former natives of Great Britain.

Nine Nedelco Cheepluck, 71, of Sheffield, formerly a native of Yugoslavia; Gaetana Cardone, 305 Morrison st., and Maria Pellegrino, of Sheffield, natives of Italy; Ruth Lichtenberger, R. D. 2, Sheffield, who is of German descent; and Anastasios Douvlos, 307 Market st., a Grecian native.

The Pittsburgh branch of the Immigration and Naturalization Service recommended the persons to the local court, and they received the congratulations of Judge Alexander C. Flick, Jr. who administered the oath of allegiance.

### STOLEN TRUCK RECOVERED

Thursday morning at approximately 9:30 a. m. the borough police recovered a truck that had been stolen from the Ferri Heating Co., of Jamestown, near the weighing scales at the East Side Fire station in Warren. The truck was apparently not damaged, and authorities from the Jamestown Detective Agency came to Warren to

return the vehicle.

The truck was reported stolen Wednesday evening by the firm, and a radio alert was sounded by the Jamestown stations at 9 a. m. Thursday. About 9:20 a. m. that same morning Deputy Sheriff Richard Heggerty and borough police officer Jim Tridico spotted the truck near the fire station in Warren and notified local police of its whereabouts.

### AUTO TIRE STOLEN

An automobile tire, belonging to Glen Grant, 1235 Conewango ave., was stolen Wednesday evening off the car, which was parked in the owner's driveway, sometime after 11:30 p. m. The car was jacked up and the wheel removed.

The Sheriff's office is investigating the case.

### AT CONVENTION

District Attorney Samuel F. Bonavita is attending the State District Attorney's Convention at Wernersville, Pa. He was a member of the resolutions committee, and was elected to the executive committee.

### COUNCIL MEETING

A special meeting of the town council will be held in Warren at 5 p.m. Monday, July 25th.

Paving, parking regulations and the use of the airport by the Jaycees for a circus are on the agenda.

### INSURANCE APPOINTMENT

The Lincoln National Life Insurance Company of Fort Wayne, Ind., has announced the appointment of David W. Winans as an associate with Himes W. Silin Agency in Erie.

### CAR DEMOLISHED

John Larson, of Windsor, Conn., completely demolished his auto last evening when he lost control of the machine while travelling north on Route 62, eleven miles south of Warren. He was taken to Warren of injuries following the mishap.

GROUND HAS BEEN BROKEN and substantial progress made in the construction of a new alkylation unit at United Refining Company in Warren. The unit is located along the Allegheny River just west of the present catalytic cracking plant from where this aerial photograph by Everett Stoke was taken.

A reactor and a tower which are parts of the new unit can be seen resting on railroad siding at right of the picture. The long slim tower will stand 140 feet in the air and will be the tallest at the refinery. It will weigh 50 tons.

In the left rear corner is the company's new cooling tower which will furnish water for cooling purposes in the refinery. Built entirely of redwood, it will have a capacity of 7500 gallons per minute.

The alkylation unit, part of United's 1960 modernization and expansion program, will produce ultra high octane blending components for premium gasoline. M. W. Kellogg Company, which is constructing the plant, expects completion by November. Cost of the addition is approximately \$1,300,000.

The smaller photograph is of the alkylation unit as it will look when completed. This model, which will be on display next week in a Levinson Brothers Department Store window, is exact scale and was used by the Kellogg Company to design the unit.

The United Refining Company was founded in 1902 and today is the largest and most modern independent refinery in Pennsylvania.

### RECKLESS DRIVING

Ross Hawks, 23, of 11-1/2 N. Carver st., was arrested by borough police at 1:05 a.m. this morning after he lost control of his auto while proceeding west on Third ave. near Poplar st. The car veered to the left of the road and struck a utility pole. Damage to the vehicle was estimated at \$300, and Hawks suffered a slight cut on the chin.



THE "MOSTEST" FISH were snared by 10-year-old Steve Farrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Farrell, 59 Crestview Blvd. We do not know whether Steve is available to give tips to our area anglers on the proper method of filling a creel, but he sure must have fast hands. The fish and prizes were donated by the Warren Field and Stream Club.

"A politician is somebody who can throw his hat into the ring and still talk through it."—Frank J. Pepe.



# THE WARREN OBSERVER

Published Every Wednesday and Friday  
(Except when holidays conflict)

AT 333 HICKORY ST., WARREN, PA.

Owned and Published By  
THE WARREN PRINTING COMPANY

A Partnership — W. Robert Walsh, Robert O. Wilder and Duane E. Wilder  
Managing Editor, W. Robert Walsh; News and Picture Editor, Allen Anderson;  
Circulation and Advertising, John Carbon; Business Office, Rose Juliano

\$3.50 A Year By Mail In Warren County

\$4.50 A Year Outside Of Warren County

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Warren, Pa.

Friday, July 22, 1960

## Matter of Fact . . .

# BETWEEN STORMS

By Joseph Alsop

WASHINGTON

It is not generally realized, but it is still an important fact that the ticket the Democrats put together at Los Angeles has seriously disconcerted Vice President Richard M. Nixon's plans for Chicago.

The Vice President and his extremely able staff had long expected and were entirely prepared for the nomination of John F. Kennedy. They made no secret of their opinion that he would be the most formidable of the various Democratic candidates. They had frankly faced the probability that Kennedy's nomination would jeopardize several of the large Northern states with substantial Catholic voting groups, like New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania, which a winning Republican nominee normally has to carry.

But Nixon and his staff had been planning to make up on the Southern swing whatever they might lose on the Northern roundabouts—until the sudden apparition of Lyndon B. Johnson in second place on the Democratic ticket.

Prior to this wholly unanticipated turn of events, in fact, the Nixon campaign strategy was heavily South-centered. Texas, Florida, North Carolina, and Virginia made up the minimum list of Southern states as well. Nor were these expectations without foundation.

Kennedy's Catholicism, while an asset in the North, could be counted on to handicap the Democrats in the South. The Democrats could also be counted on to write the kind of civil rights plank which they did write—a plank likely to provide a widespread Southern walkout.

Before Lyndon Johnson's Vice Presidential nomination, therefore, it was easy for Nixon to plan a major Southern campaign effort, heavily featuring President Eisenhower. Furthermore, he could reasonably expect such an effort to make heavy inroads in the old Democratic heartland.

Johnson was the solitary Southern Vice Presidential nominee with the stature and following to block this strategy. Without Johnson, the anticipated Southern walk-out would certainly have taken place at Los Angeles, even if Kennedy had tried to placate the South by putting some other Southerner on the ticket. And Nixon and his staff were firmly convinced, as they quite freely admitted, that Lyndon Johnson would never exchange the Senate Majority Leadership for the Vice Presidential chair.

Now that Johnson has actually been nominated, it is only necessary to think of the probable effect on Sen. Harry F. Byrd of Virginia, for instance, in order to see the effect on the whole pre-Johnson plan developed by Nixon. The South-centered Nixon plan is in fact as out of date as the North-centered plans developed by Kennedy's staff in the same pre-Johnson period.

The difficulty for Nixon is increased by the simple fact that the Republican party is basically a conservative party. In order to emphasize and exploit the effect of the Johnson nomination on the Northern Negro votes, the Vice President would have to put over a Republican civil rights plank going far beyond the Democratic plank. That means he would just about have to advocate a force bill. But he is far too sensible to believe in a force bill, and his party would not take such a plank anyway.

Again, Nixon might well turn the Johnson nomination to his own advantage in the disputed Northern states, and especially in New York, by giving Sen. Jacob Javits of New York the second place on the Republican ticket. There are some who are pressing him to do just this. But the choice of Javits, if made, will drive the powerful right wing of the Republican party into paroxysms of fury. Hence it seems highly unlikely that Nixon will adopt this expedient.

Finally, Nixon might also strengthen himself greatly in the disputed Northern states by persuading Gov. Nelson Rockefeller to accept the Vice Presidential nomination. But in the period when he foresaw a straight Nixon-Kennedy fight, with no Vice Presidential complications, Nixon himself swore that he would never grovel to Rockefeller for this purpose. Even if he should decide to grovel, it also seems highly unlikely that the New York Governor would change his mind. Here again, in short, is another road that is probably blocked.

In addition, Nixon will now have the greatest difficulty in blocking the fatal roads that large numbers of right wing Republicans wish to take—the road represented by the Vice Presidential nomination of Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona. Altogether, the Democrats have given Nixon a hard problem to solve. One might say it was an insoluble problem, if Nixon were not a master politician as well as a strong leader.

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"One of the benefits of inflation is that kids no longer get sick on a nickel's worth of candy."—Journeyman Barber.

## "I Want To Protect You"



## Today and Tomorrow . . .

# CUBAN POLICY

By Walter Lippmann

Cuba is an immediate case where the national interest requires a basic understanding between the Administration and Sen. Kennedy. Our greatest immediate danger is that we may allow ourselves to be provoked by the tirades and the intrigues and the confiscations of Castro and by the propaganda of the Soviet Union, provoked into acts of reprisal and intervention. My own view is that Mr. K. is hoping to provoke us to intervene, believing with good reason that this, like the British-French intervention against Nasser at Suez, would arouse Latin and world opinion against us.

Refusing to be provoked is, of course, not in itself a policy. But it is the essential preliminary to a policy. For if we intervene, we shall turn what is a difficult problem of dealing with Castro into a general diplomatic disaster throughout the hemisphere. It will be easier to refuse to be provoked if the Democratic candidates support the refusal.

To work out a positive policy is not easy. For Castro's revolution, unlike the Mexican revolution some forty years ago, is taking place in an era when so much of the world is ruled by the powerful revolutionary governments of Russia and China, when in so many countries in Asia and in Africa there are revolutions very much like the Cuban revolution. For the United States the problem is how to deal with a revolutionary movement which cannot be isolated inside the island of Cuba.

In forming a policy we shall have to face hard and disagreeable facts. The first is that we no longer have, as we had earlier in this century, the power to intervene whenever and wherever our interests were affected. Since the second World War ended, we have surrendered this unilateral power to the collective power of the other American states.

The second fact is that while the American states agreed at Caracas in 1954 to oppose "the domination or control of the political institutions of any American state by the international Communist movement," all that these governments are pledged to do is to "call a consultative meeting to consider the

adoption of measures." This means that we cannot be sure that the other American states will agree that Castro's Cuba is a Soviet satellite.

The fact is that the prospects are poor of our being able to rally the American states for action against Castro. These states fear our intervention, which has happened so many times, more than they fear Russia's intervention, which as yet is only talk. Our American neighbors will think long and hard before they take any action which could be construed as a collective Latin American license for intervention by the United States.

It follows that we shall have to live with the Cuban revolution, just as Britain has had to live with the revolutions in Egypt and Iraq. When the old order changes, when the old preferences and privileges are thrown down, there is no future in the support of counter-revolution. Indeed, the more we allow ourselves to be jockeyed into the position of being a great counter-revolutionary power, the more will sympathy with Castro grow in this hemisphere, and along with it a willingness to do business with the Russians in order to check and balance us.

If these are the things we cannot do, what, if anything, is there that we can do? At bottom everything depends, I would say, on whether we can make friends with the intellectual leaders of the American states, and through them with the masses who follow them. That friendship cannot, we may be sure, be bought. It cannot be bought however desirable and necessary it is that we do much more to see that the development of Latin American is adequately financed.

The friendship of our neighbors can be had when they feel that there is equality between them and us. But what can produce this sense of equality? We cannot soon be equally rich, or equally strong, or equally influential in the world. The sense of equality which can breed friendship will come when we dispel the notion that our neighbors are underdeveloped and struggling while we are developed and are a virtually perfected model of a free society.

If this country becomes again the scene of a movement to improve and reform and develop itself, we shall again win friends abroad and influence them.

## Observations

By Bob Walsh

### NEEDED . . . A WAY TO STAY ALIVE

Things are hot in our shrinking world. All we need is a Russian troop entry in some area as tender as the Congo and we may be hanging away at each other. In view of this perhaps more of us should be converting the fruit cellar into a cubby hole for stormier days.

Though there are some who are going through the motions of civil defense, even to the extent of schooling in the same, the number is comparatively small and the average citizen couldn't tell you what a siren signal means. There have been so many tests which he has ignored that the real business would find him casually going about his normal rounds or looking curiously into the sky.

If he really were convinced, there suddenly wouldn't be any hole small enough if he could strich into it.

The need seems to be for shelters, and we are not referring to the basement variety which do no more than keep you alive for a few days. After that, what?

We are amazed that so little real interest is shown by citizens in civic projects that might offer a chance for life after the holocaust. This involves far more than walled corners of basements, volunteers of various kinds, and emergency communications.

The same people who are urging individuals to prepare for the deluge seem to place very little stress on community plans. How about the fifty per cent of the population which may not be at home?

There also is the matter of food in the weeks to come. Should we not have a long range plan that will assure us adequate nourishment, and by "us" we mean the entire community.

If suddenly we are without cows, how are we to exist? And if any animal which remains on the face of the earth cannot survive fall-out, how are those who hide out for a few days to survive when they finally creep back into the light of day?

This problem of defense is deserving of far wider attention than has been its misfortune not to receive. To suggest that the individual take action to protect himself when the community, county, state, and nation lack an overall plan in which to dovetail the individual effort is nonsensical.

Either there is a danger or there is not. Either we need all-out protection or we are wasting our dollars and our hours with cellar hide-outs. Either there is a chance of survival or there is none.

One thing seems obvious. If there is a need for the little household fortresses, there is a need for an overall plan of a similar nature. Without both we will not live, if atomic war is to be as described by those whose profession suggests that they should know about these things.

So you pop into your private cave and pull the top down. Several days later you venture forth, healthy and full of canned beans. But the beasts in the field have been subjected to radiation, the crops are sprinkled with fall-out. The good earth is affected and the huge quantities of food in storehouses are not edible.

On what do you live?

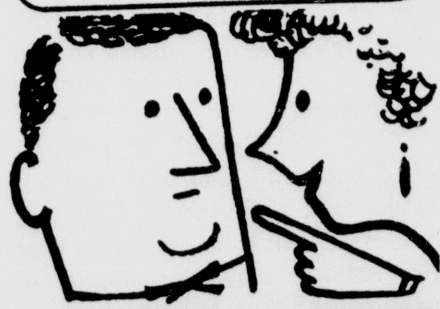
Without public food supplies and huge shelters we do not have a practical plan. It is possible that we already have too little too late.

It is no accident but the very nature of human affairs that in the times when we have been most liked and respected abroad, as under the two Roosevelts and Wilson, we were the least smug about our own affairs and the least satisfied with ourselves.

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Want a voice in the people's choice?

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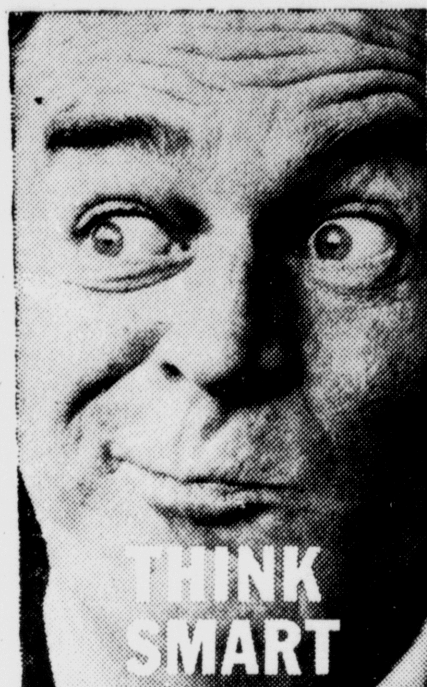


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## Kennedy Faces A Slugging Campaign

By Marquis Childs

WASHINGTON. -- As a political in-fighter seldom inhibited by the rules, Vice-President Richard Nixon is credited with an instinct for the jugular. For Nixon and his lieutenants, the anatomy of Sen. Kennedy has long since been evident.

These two men, who have many similarities, will come to the struggle that begins in September with little to learn. Kennedy was said to have brought to Los Angeles with him not only a detailed outline of the fall campaign but the names of those who would direct that campaign, both out in front and from private command headquarters. Nixon has been predicting since January that Kennedy would be the candidate he would oppose.

The knife to be directed at the Kennedy jugular has been sharpened on two counts in particular. The one is money and its use by the Kennedy camp in the primaries and the other is labor and the Kennedy connection with certain highly controversial union leaders.

On the first count, the Department of Justice is said to have a 105-page report on Kennedy spending in the West Virginia primary. Kennedy won that primary by a margin of nearly two to one over Sen. Hubert Humphrey despite reports of religious prejudice among West Virginia's overwhelmingly Protestant voters. This triumph gave the Kennedy campaign such a push that it could hardly have been stopped short of an effective coalition by the candidates

opposing him.

The West Virginia report, compiled by the FBI, is said to have been held up pending the outcome of the Democratic convention. Those who know of the existence of the report believe it may be the basis for action by the department. This might, however, have too crude a political look and other ways could be found to get to the public the information it is alleged to contain.

This fits in with the major Republican attack on a charming youth whose father's millions were used to help him buy the nomination. In a cartoon in the Los Angeles Times, the theme to be reiterated in the powerful and overwhelmingly Republican press was given a trial run before the convention had ended -- a slight young man, a boy almost, confronted with a terrifyingly tough world.

As soon as Kennedy had been nominated, Sen. Thruston B. Morton, chairman of the Republican National Committee, charged his selection was the result of deals made long before the Democrats gathered in Los Angeles. Behind this charge is, according to the Republican claim, a particular deal that they say they will unfold with documentation when it can be most damaging.

The charge, in brief, is that Robert Kennedy, the candidate's brother and one of his principal political strategists, suppressed damaging facts about the conduct of the United Auto Workers in the Kohler strike in Wisconsin. Bobby Kennedy was counsel for the McClellan committee investigating unfair labor practices.

Sen. Barry Goldwater (R., Ariz.), a member of the McClellan committee, is reported to have proof of the charge. This will be linked to the all-out support given Kennedy in his drive for the nomination by Walter Reuther, president of the UAW, and his political ally, Michigan's Gov. G. Mennen Williams. All through the frenetic days and nights in Los Angeles before the actual nomination Reuther worked intensively lining up support for Kennedy, persuading doubters and defectors that there was only one course to follow.

It is scarcely necessary to add that the Kennedy camp knows all about the ammunition the Republicans are said to be ready to fire. Kennedy and those close to him are professionals in the hardboiled sense of that term. They believe they can counter any attack and drive through to victory with the kind of campaigning, personal and first-hand, that won in the primaries.

In his first move after his nomination, Kennedy showed what a pro he is. Regardless of how it came about, and there are conflicting stories as to whether the initiative was Kennedy's or Lyndon Johnson's, by tapping Johnson for Vice-President, the man he had just defeated, he went a long way toward healing the party's wounds and increasing the hopes of carrying the border and the Southern states. The latter will be tough even so. With a Northern Vice-Presidential candidate, and particularly a Northerner of the liberal stamp, say, Senator Humphrey, it would have been impossible.

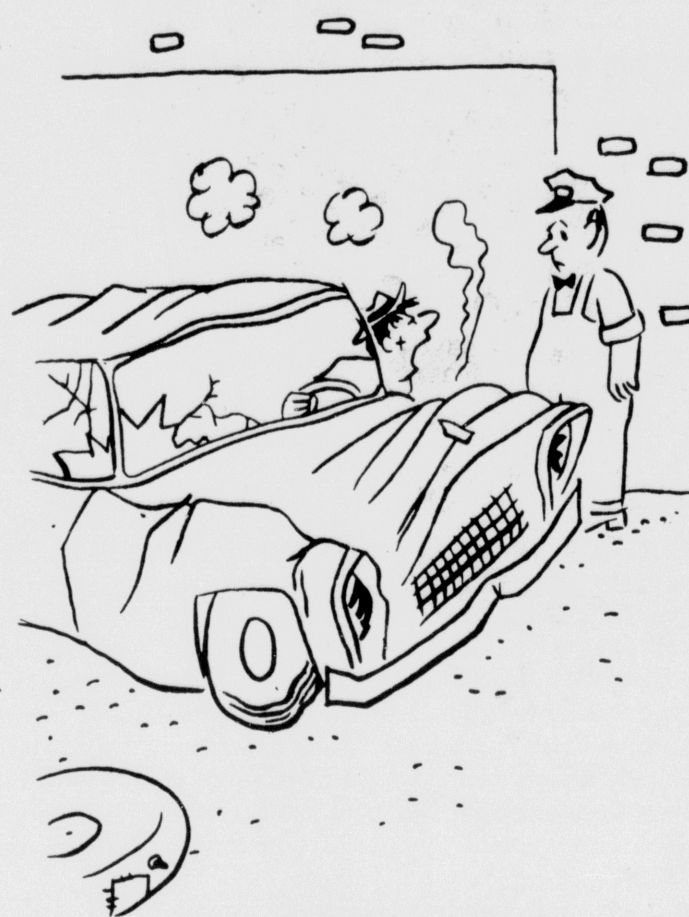
An important part of Kennedy's equipment for the gruelling task ahead is his sure knowledge of the brutal realities of American political life: his knowledge that in tapping Johnson he could ignore the anguished cries from Reuther and the labor-liberal bloc, since in a race against Nixon they had no place else to go.

He has yet to prove that he commands other and more subtle elements he will require if he is to appeal to the big segment of voters who owe little allegiance to either party. This requires more than organization, stamina, endurance. It calls for the unknown X, the component of compassion and conviction without which there can be neither greatness nor even the counterfeit of greatness.

## The Dishonor Roll

by Jerry Marcus

### ES GARAGE



"I'LL TAKE THAT 17-POINT-SAFETY CHECK YOU OFFERED."

The Travelers Safety Service

Motor vehicle accidents killed 37,600 and injured 2,870,000 persons in 1959.



## Three R's Pushed In California

By Inez Robb

California, which has just survived the Democratic Donnybrook, is headed toward a second whose outcome may have as much significance for the nation as the Los Angeles contest.

California is examining its public schools and their curriculum through the medium of a Citizens Advisory Commission. One subdivision of that committee has just filed a powerful recommendation that both grade and high schools beef up the public school curriculum with far more concentration on the three R's, and such basis subject matter as geography and history.

The recommendations are already having a tremendous impact in California and are bound to receive careful consideration elsewhere because of the man who wrote them. He is Dr. Robert G. Sproul, president emeritus of the University of California and one of the nation's most widely respected and influential educators.

Dr. Sproul and his group believe that the business of primary education through the first six grades is to give school children a firm foundation in reading, writing, spelling, English and arithmetic, the basic ingredients for the American citizen no matter what his future role in life may be.

Consequently, he and his committee recommend that 66 percent of the school week in the first six grades be devoted to these five fundamental subjects, instead of the 50 percent now required in the California school system.

The educator, flying in the face of the modern educational fadists, recommends that kids in the seventh and eighth grades be required to spend 50 percent of their time on the same basic tools of education, instead of the 10 hours now specified in the Golden State. Dr. Sproul has further stirred up a hornet's nest by recommending that reading -- which Johnny can't, according to many critics -- be taught in the old-fashioned way, with emphasis on phonetics. This is enough to madden the modern sandbox educator, who threw phonetics out the window -- along with Johnny -- years ago. But it will gladden the heart of many

a parent who learned to read, quickly, easily and rapidly, via phonetics. Dr. Sproul has further riled the John Dewey-ites by specifically recommending that the meaningless catch-all of "social studies" be scratched from the curriculum and kids, from the fourth grade on, be solidly grounded in geography and history as separate disciplines and not a mishmash of the two.

Although some Californians are fighting him, I believe he will be hailed across the nation not only for these recommendations but for another -- that children at the fourth-grade level begin learning a foreign language. In view of the fact that we Americans are waking to the fact that in the second half of the 20th Century we are linguistic barbarians, many communities are already beginning foreign language instruction in the third and fourth grades.

To those of us who believe that education is to train the mind and not teach skills better learned elsewhere, Dr. Sproul's forthright recommendation that "there is no justification for driver (auto) training in the schools" is a 10-strike. Dr. Sproul and his committee believe that such a program properly belongs under the State Department of Motor Vehicles and not in the public schools.

The California educator would sweep the charm courses and the teen-age finger-painting out of the high schools, too. He would give the young minds solid stuff to chew on, in the hope that Americans with a high school education could and would speak the English language and have a solid background of history.

I rejoice that an American educator recommends four years of English and four years of history for all high school students. He also wants a year of world geography at the high school level, as well as American government.

The president emeritus of the University of California also believes that the high school students should be exposed to more of the world's fine literature.

In short, Dr. Sproul is recommending schooling that will turn out educated men and women. Like Dr. Arthur B. Conant, he is saying that public school education ought to educate rather than baby-sit.

Editors call themselves "We" so the person who doesn't like an article will think there are too many for him to lick.

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Chautauqua  
Previews . . .

The approaching week at Chautauqua will find the Symphony Orchestra presenting a variety of concerts in the amphitheater with several featured soloists. Marjorie Gordon, soprano, will sing with the orchestra Saturday evening, July 23. Some of her selections are "Chansons de Ronsard" by Milhaud, "The Sorcerer's Apprentice" by Dukas, and a group of Latin American songs.

The first performance in America of "Epitaphs Concertant" by David Kraehenbuehl will be played by pianist, Armin Watkins, for the Tuesday evening concert with the orchestra.

Also heard will be Brahms' "Tragic Overture" and "Symphony No. 7, Opus 92, A major" by Beethoven.

Viennese Night at the Wednesday night "Pop" concert will have soloists and chorus for the music of von Suppe, Schubert, Richard, Johann and Josef Strauss and others.

WEEK OF JULY 22-29

FRIDAY, JULY 22 - 8:30, Opera. "La Traviata" by Verdi; 8:30, Recital. Berl Senofsky, Violinist.

SATURDAY, JULY 23 - 8:30, Play. "Third Best Sport" by Eleanor and Leo Bayer; 8:30, Concert. Chautauqua Symphony Orchestra. Soloist, Marjorie Gordon, Soprano.

SUNDAY, JULY 24 - 10:45, Morning worship. The Rev. Samuel M. Shoemaker, D. D., Calvary Episcopal Church, Pittsburgh; 3:00, Concert. Chautauqua Symphony Orchestra. Soloist, Berl Senofsky, Violinist.

MONDAY, JULY 25 - 10:45, Lecture series. "Dr. Albert Schweitzer". Dr. Carl S. Winters, Oak Park, Ill.; 8:30, Opera. "La Traviata" by Verdi; 8:30, Choral program. Chautauqua Art Choir.

TUESDAY, JULY 26 - 10:45 - Lecture series. "Books, and Our Human Relations in the World Picture". Dr. Winters; 8:30, Concert. Chautauqua Symphony Orchestra. Soloist, Armin Watkins, pianist.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 27 - 10:45, Lecture series. "Crime and Punishment". Dr. Karl Menninger, Topeka, Kansas; 8:30, Pop Concert. Chautauqua Symphony Orchestra. Viennese Night.

THURSDAY, JULY 28 - 10:45, Lecture series. "The Management Challenge for the 1960's". Rudolph F. Bannow, President, National Association of Manufacturers; 4:00, Organ recital. Robert V. Woodside; 8:30, Play. "Electra" by Sophocles; 8:30, Address. "For a Thousand Tongues". The Rev. Laton E. Holmgren, D. D. Executive Sec., American Bible Society.

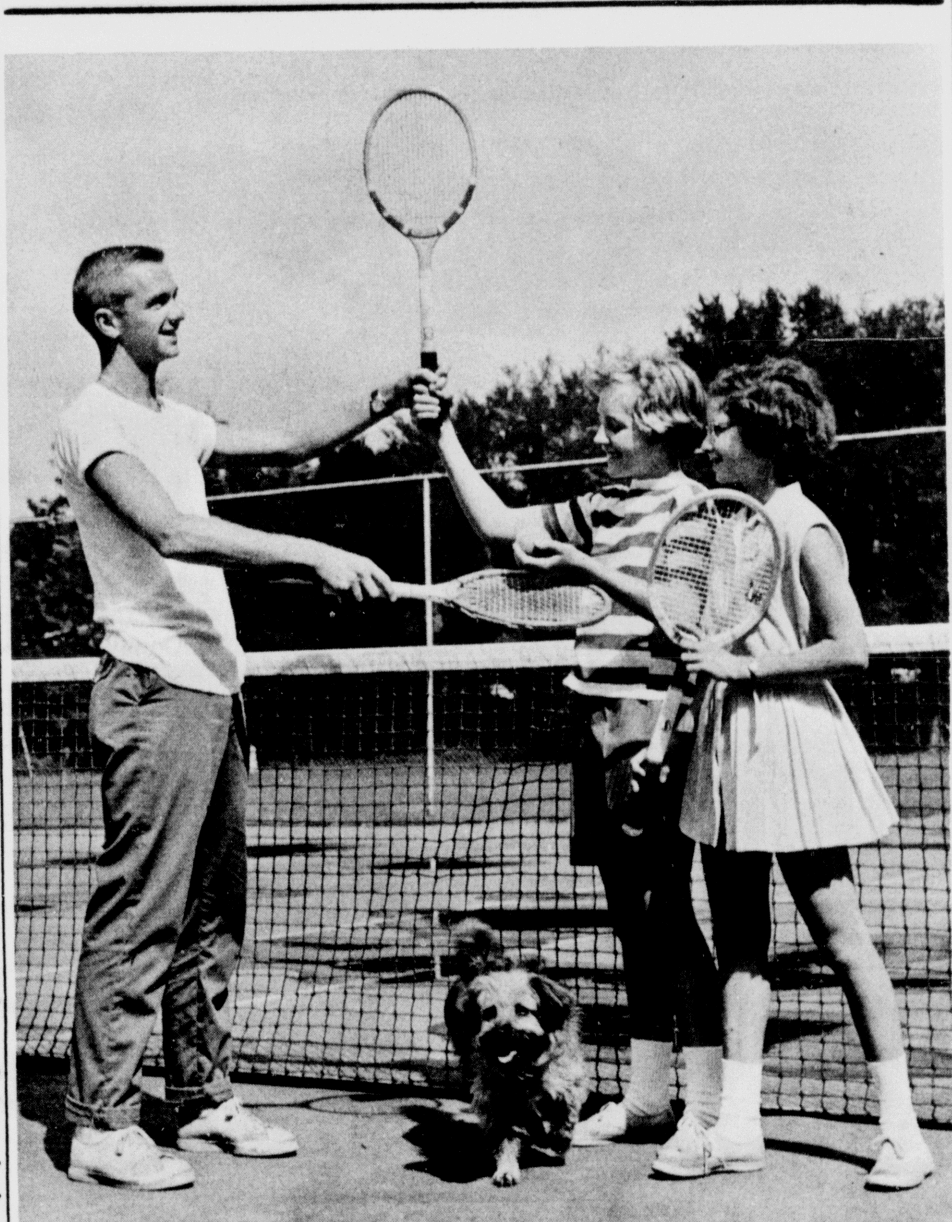
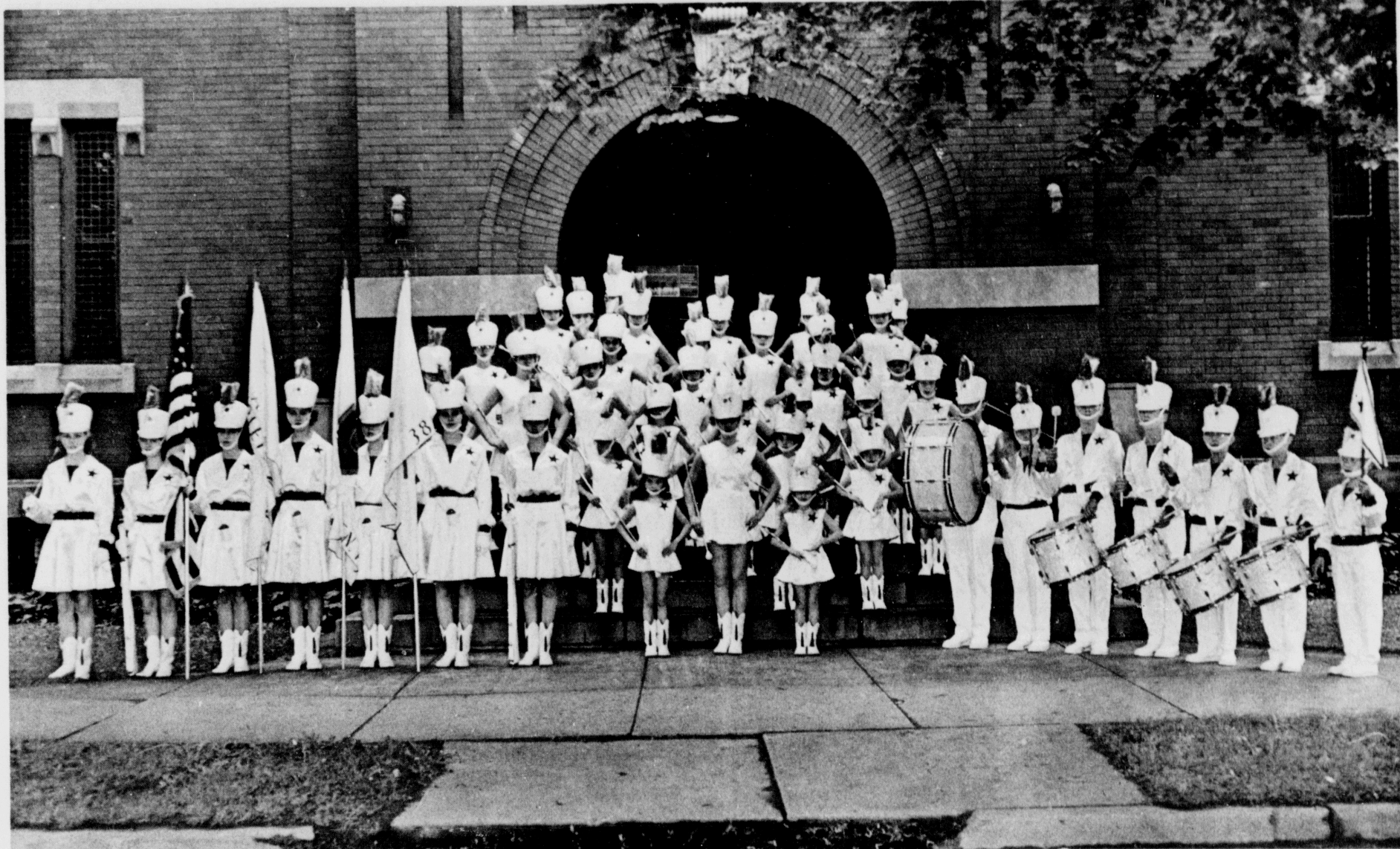
FRIDAY, JULY 29 - 10:45, Lecture series. "Labor and Democracy". Joseph A. Belrne, President, Communications Workers of America, and Vice Pres. AFL-CIO; 8:30, Opera. "The Barber of Seville", by Rossini; 8:30, Play. "The Devil and Daniel Webster" by Stephen Vincent Benet. "The Bishop's Company of Calif. Amphitheater.

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KEEP THE RACKET HIGH. Instructor Dick Mitchell (left) advises Ann Jewell to hold the tennis racket by the end and lob the ball with

Group Activities

WARREN ART LEAGUE REMINDER . . . . . today the first sessions of the second series of painting classes will be held. The afternoon class will be from 2 to 4 o'clock at Beaty school with Mr. Plavcan of Erie, instructor.

This evening's class, from 6 to 8 o'clock, is to be held at a place undecided at press time. For information please call Mrs. Ralph L. Bibeau, RA3-8892.

These classes, held on successive Fridays and under the guidance of Mr. Plavcan of Erie, are open to all interested persons. \$8.00 covers the entire series of four classes, otherwise it is \$3.00 per class.

WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

A TUREEN-DINNER . . . . at the home of Irene Shreck, 4 Canton st. is on the social calendar of the Zonta Club for next Thursday, July 28, at 6:30. Mrs. Grace Aberg will assist the hostess for the evening. Each member is asked to bring a tureen and table service,

the left hand at the regular tennis instruction periods on the Beaty courts. Barb Cross is at the right. Dick is instructing seventeen students who registered for the program which is being held under the borough's playgrounds auspices. The classes, which began last Monday, will continue for approximately three weeks and are held from 9 through 11 a.m. each week day morning.



RUDOLPH F. BANNOW, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, will give a lecture at Chautauqua Thursday morning at 10:45 a.m. He will speak on "The Management Challenge for the 1960's."

STARLETTES PLACE FIFTH. The Warren Starlette Twirling Corps, competing for the first time, place fifth in a recent baton twirling contest at Binghamton, N. Y. Seven corps were entered in the competition, including the Canadian championship twirlers. The Warren group, sponsored by the Jaycees, missed fourth place by one-tenth of

a point. The Starlettes have now accepted invitations to compete in Jamestown, Penna., in September and to appear in the big sesquicentennial parade in Jamestown, N. Y. One year old, the corps is directed by Jack DeVenney of Sharon. It is also a member of the National Baton Twirling Association.

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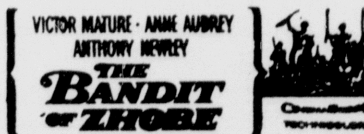
Last Time Tonight



2 - BIG ATTRACTIONS - 2



Saturday, July 23



2 - BIG ATTRACTIONS - 2



Sun Mon Tu July 24-26



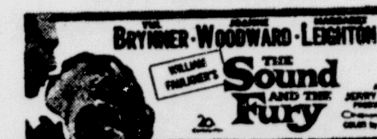
2 - BIG ATTRACTIONS - 2



Fri. - Sat. July 29 - 30



2 - BIG HITS - 2



Thursday July 28

On Stage: Doc Williams  
And His Riders of the  
Purple Sage

- PLUS -



Saturday July 30

DUSK TO DAWN

SHOW

FIVE FEATURES



# WANT TO TRADE?

This retractible would have been sold last week if the potential buyers hadn't owned cars. We wanted cash.

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If a trade is involved, this retractible can be priced at a reasonable figure.



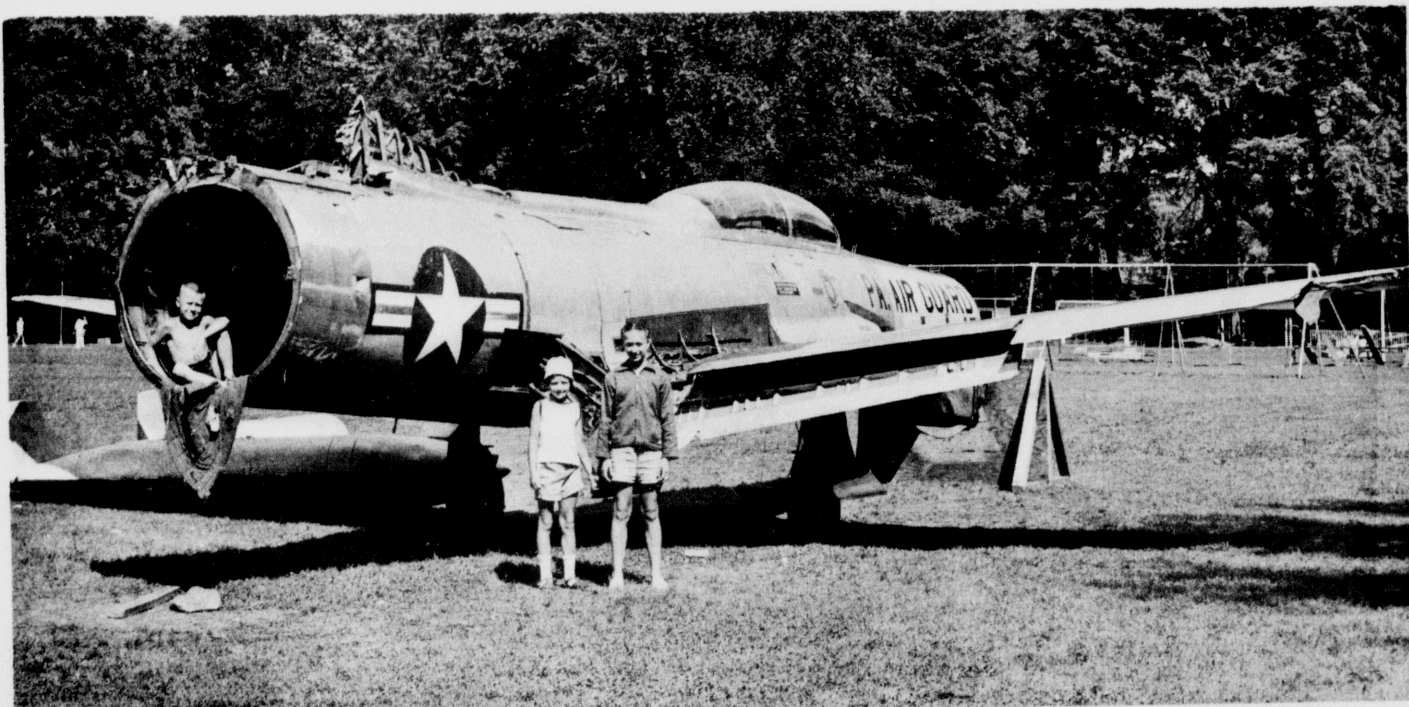
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OFF WE CO. Jeff Hunter, age 8, reclines in the tail section of the jet aircraft at Beaty field, while Debbie and Diane Scalise pose for the Observer camera beside the ship. Before the plane could be finished for the enjoyment of the youngsters, all rough edges had to be removed to prevent any injury. Do you suppose any future jet pilots will try to get the ship airborne?

—"  
"Life is like a game of tennis; the player who serves well seldom loses." — Highways of Happiness.



**JET PLANE TAIL SECTION.** From left to right are Bryan Segel, 5, Leonard Segel, 3, and Elliot Segel, 7, examining the tail section of the jet airplane now being constructed at Beaty playground by the Warren Junior Chamber of Commerce. The boys are sons of Mr.

and Mrs. Harry Segel, 20 Redwood st., Warren.

The plane, which was transported to Warren from Texas, had caught the fancy of a host of visitors to the Beaty playground, including youngsters and oldsters alike.



# ASIDES

## KENNEDY VS. JOHNSON

If there is some wonder in your mind why many are confused by the Democrat slate of Kennedy and Johnson as a representative team for the same political party, look at the record, Erwin D. Canham, editor of the Christian Science Monitor, reveals that on 71 leading issues which faced them as U. S. Senators, they differed more times than they agreed. They voted opposite each other on 36 occasions and agreed on 35 issues.

On taxation, federal controls, and Senate rules they opposed each other every time! If foreign aid and policy are not considered they disagreed to the extreme opposite two-thirds of the time.

This leaves them wide open for a Republican move that could put the Democrat party at a distinct disadvantage. The GOP needs only to nominate Rockefeller and an equally progressive running mate to slap the Kennedy-Johnson combination silly. Conservative Republicans have nowhere to go except with their own party, and the independent vote, the big determining factor, would support Rockefeller.

We admire the Republicans, however, for the fact that they probably will stick with Nixon. This is consistency. The hard-shelled mossbacks in Republican professional ranks would rather lose with the man that truly represents their thinking than to win with a candidate whose beliefs are distasteful to them. They are exhibiting more ideological consistency than are the Democrats.

When it comes to voting records those of Nixon and Johnson probably would not be far apart. Kennedy and Rockefeller would enjoy long parallels.

Who's on first?

\*\*\*

## KEEP IT COMING

Summer time offers problems to those receiving social security checks. One out of four families change their residence during the year and a good share of these moving people do their shifting in the vacation months. Social security checks are just as important at these times as any other, but if the new address is not known by the district office you probably will go without money for a few weeks.

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WARREN, PA.

When you first signed for benefits you received a postcard with which to notify the social security office of a change of address. If you have misplaced it the local office has a supply.

If you are planning a change of address be sure you notify the social security officials in advance, and include your social security number. Always include this number. It is the key to service when it comes to action on social security processing.

\*\*\*

## LOAN EXTENSION FOR VETS

Because of a new law just signed by the President veterans of our last two wars, II and Korean, have until July 25, 1962 to apply for guaranteed home, farm, and business loans. The former deadline was next Monday.

If area banks will not help you with such a loan the new law authorizes direct loans from the government at 5-1/4 per cent. Since the loans went into effect the veterans of World War II have borrowed \$41 billion through five million loans. The Korean veterans have received \$9 billion through 750,000 loans.

\*\*\*

## CAPTIVE NATIONS

We are told that this is Captive Nation's Week, and have been asked to mention it. What the average citizen can do about this is limited very much to his pocketbook and his thinking. We must be aware of the millions who are under the various yokes which prevent people from enjoying few if any of the freedoms to which man is entitled.

If we fully recognize the plight of these unfortunates, we will be more amenable to plans proposed by our officials which will lend assistance of various kinds to those so shackled and will help others to prevent such shackling.

We will support efforts to reach these curtailed people with the truth, often in the form of radio broadcasts, or perhaps by way of their own local press. The Laubach fund in Warren is an example of what can be done to help others help themselves to a new freedom. It costs a dollar a week and will educate an Indian native in the ways of freedom so that the battle can be carried directly to the scene involved.

There are many such opportunities to help, but first we must be fully aware of the problem and we not only must realize the pitiful situation facing these millions, but we also must sense the danger that faces us and the freedom we can lose if the truth never is known by millions of illiterates and handicapped.

You must give freedom if you will save it.

# Play Time

DRAMA - TV - RADIO - MUSIC - READING - HOBBIES

## A CHANGE OF MIND

If you have ever harbored the desire to look like some other person, or to have someone else's mind, or to be in somebody else's shoes, you may change your mind after reading G. M. Claskin's novel, "A Change of Mind." (Published recently by Doubleday, it sells for \$3.95 at bookstores). For this is the fascinating story of what happened to two men (and several innocent bystanders) whose minds changed places.

Edward Henderson was an unattractive middleaged accountant who had managed to accumulate, through years of conservative living, a fine home and position, a lovely wife and two children. A handsome virile young man, Roger Bannon, became a close friend of the family, an attachment which in itself was unusual not only because of his youth but also in view of the difference in background and circumstances. He was a frequent visitor in the Henderson home and often told Edward what a lucky man he was and that he envied him.

It was mentioned at dinner one evening that Henderson once had been interested in hypnosis and had, in fact, been fairly successful as an amateur hypnotist in his youth. More as a lark, he yielded to young Bannon's urging to practise on him to see if he still had the power to hypnotize. The first experiments were simple ones, Henderson inducing a trance-like state in the younger man who responded as commanded.

Betty Henderson became upset and agitated by these experiments and made her husband promise not to try them again.

But one week end when she and the children went to the country Roger came to stay at the Henderson home with Edward. The subject of hypnosis came up and Roger persuaded his host to try just once more. At this point, the story picks up tempo and things begin to happen fast.

The experiment began innocently enough, as had the previous ones. Roger had an obnoxious habit of biting his fingernails which made ugly his strong masculine hands. Edward told him he might be able to cure him of the habit through therapeutic hypnosis. The young man was eager to try and responded more quickly than usual.

As Edward induced relaxation and receptivity in the first stage of the hypnotic trance, the fleeting thought occurred to him, in gazing on Roger's handsome face, that his own life might have been vastly different had he been more generously favored by nature.

At this point, Edward experienced an excruciating fire of pain in his head and seemed to lose consciousness for a minute. When he recovered he noticed that Roger was sitting in the chair which he himself had occupied a moment ago and that he was in Roger's former position. Then he looked down at his hands but they weren't his hands. Instead of the thin-fingered, small well-shaped hands he had been used to all his life he now saw large, muscular hands with broken, uneven nails. Roger's hands.

The reality of what had happened at first made them curious as they discovered that the transformation was complete. A miracle had happened. Roger Bannon, his mind and personality, were now housed in Edward Henderson's frail aging body and Henderson's true identity had taken refuge in the strong masculine body of his young friend.

After a few hours of experiencing their exchanged physical habitations, Edward decided they should return to their normal states if they could. But attempt after attempt failed and the shocking realization came to them, that for better or

worse, to all outward appearances Roger Bannon was now Edward Henderson and Henderson was the young Bannon.

We leave it to the reader, whether or not he believes in the possibility of intertransmigration, to follow the lives of these two men, the complications arising in their social, business and domestic lives, and the emergence of a third personality, Rex Brinkman, who was neither Bannon nor Henderson, yet both. Brinkman's love affair with his (or Henderson's) former secretary and the tragic climax of the story will keep the reader spellbound until the final unexpected conclusion.

## MICHELANGELO

A major biographical novel about Michelangelo has been written by Irving Stone. Its name is "The Agony and the Ecstasy" and it will be published in January by Doubleday.

## SPECIAL COURSE

"Steamlined English" will be the subject of a four-day course to be taught at Chautauqua by Dr. Frank

C. Laubach, the man who is known for developing methods to teach the world's illiterates to learn how to read. The course will be held daily from July 26 through 29, in the Hall of Christ.

Though arrangements for Dr. Laubach's personal course have been made by the Chautauqua Woman's Club, the sessions are open to the public. Not only will they be gaining much in the way of language education they also will have the pleasure of personal contact with the man who Look Magazine has placed among the five greatest men of this century.

Though Dr. Laubach at first avoided working with the English language and devoted his time to creating reading methods for natives of backward countries, in 1946 he got around the unphonetic and irregular characteristics of English and produced his series "Streamlined English" to help the ten to fifteen million illiterates of our own nation.

This course has been utilized by secondary and elementary schools, and has been especially helpful in remedial reading programs. It is used extensively abroad where students wish to learn a second language.

A recent survey shows that four out of five women haters are women.

# Betty Lee



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## Television and Radio . . .

# THE THRILL IS GONE

(John Crosby is on vacation. During his absence his column is being conducted by guest writers.)

By Nat Hiken

A vicious, insidious element has been spreading through the television sections of newspapers, columns, and TV magazines. Allowed to go unchecked, this creeping destroyer will bring to its knees a glorious industry which saved our children from livingroom conversation, listening to your children play the piano, and fresh air. This poison -- permeating the TV press and eating at the vitals of what was once a fresh, exciting medium of entertainment -- is Truth.

Truth, sensibly limited to Boy Scouts and witnesses in minor auto accidents, is admirable; but it absolutely has no place in show business. For television, in particular, it is proving to be catastrophic. Gone are the days when the family, after a magic evening of watching fabulous things done by wondrous people flitting across their six-inch screen, would shake their heads in spine-tingling awe and whisper, "How do they do it?"

Today they know. They know everything. They've been told the Truth about the magic box and the wondrous people. In newspaper articles, magazine features, diagrams, confessions, interviews, picture spreads, and exposes, the mysterious industry of make-believe has been turned inside out, picked apart, and the pieces laid in their laps. The mystery is over. The thrill is over.

A family today sits down to watch a TV play. What excitement, what mysteries await them! They've already read the plot in "TV Guide." Jack O'Brien has acquainted them with all the details of the financial deal the star has negotiated in hopes of a capital gain. Crosby has warned them that they are watching a program ground out in the studios of a creeping monopoly bent on taking over the industry. From Ben Gross's column they've learned the laughter

is canned, the producer has been fired, and the writers are suing to have their names taken off the credit crawl.

They have seen pictures of the bedraggled cast in dirty rehearsal clothes. Candid "at home" shots of the pretty young ingenue in a sloppy house coat carrying out the garbage, kissing some simpering slob identified as her husband, and diapering babies. So the family sits back and watches the program. Why? That's the only mystery left in television.

The old movie makers knew how to do it. Their stars were above earthly comparisons. Their men were lean, polo-playing, yacht-owning, irresistibly suave heroes. And the women! The stories of their giddy, pulse-quickenng escapades! Their love affairs with dukes, princes, kings! All gorgeous, all sexy, all promising joys untold in their next film. This was the golden age of the movies. An industry that proudly peddled glamor, excitement, sex appeal. An industry based on a solid foundation of lies. It was intoxicating.

Drama editors and theater reporters gratefully print the most outrageously false publicity stories handed them as long as it adds to the titillating legends, also mostly false, that enhance the wonderful make-believe world they love and write about. With equal zeal, they will tear up any true items about the great stars of the theater that may tend to bring these heavenly creatures down to the level of mere mortals. When's the last time you saw a picture of Katharine Cornell carrying out the garbage? Or a column item of Helen Hayes slugging someone at the Harwyn Club? Don't bother looking.

Only in television is there this compulsion to tell the truth as a public service. The public, during the quiz show scandals, have already demonstrated how they feel about this service rendered them. As one, they rose with a roar of outraged anger. Not against the quiz fixers, but against those who had to go and tell them about it.

Television can still be saved. It can still return to show business. But it's going to take a lot of lies to do it. Big, juicy, imaginative lies. The kind of lies and phony legends that have kept Art, Music, and the other forms of entertainment alive and sparkling all these years. How long would Art and Music have lasted if they had been subjected to the inhuman barrage of Truth television has had to weather.

How enthralled would you be with Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata" if you knew he wrote it originally as a tango with a junior writer, Hans Pffeng, and that actually Ludwig only wrote the lyrics?

Would the smile on the Mona Lisa

be any mystery if you knew that before she sat down to pose she signed an iron-clad contract calling for 90 per cent of the residuals.

I attribute only the highest motives to our TV critics and chroniclers. I stand in a neutral corner when they bludgeon TV. An awful lot deserves bludgeoning. But when they start using the Truth, I must step forward and yell "Foul." Boys, that's dirty fighting.

(c) 1960 New York Herald Tribune Inc.

## The Old Timer



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 CBS Programs Are Carried By WBEN  
 ABC Programs Are Carried By WKBW



## Saturday

- 7:30 TV Farmorama (WKBW)  
 8:00 Commonwealth of Nations (WKBW)  
 Capt. Kangaroo (WBEN)  
 Rumpus Room (WGR)  
 8:30 Christophers (WKBW)  
 Three Stooges (WGR)  
 9:00 Insight (WKBW)  
 Popeye's Playhouse (WBEN)  
 9:25 News (WJAC)  
 9:30 Your Museum of Science (WBEN)  
 Cartoon Capers (WJAC)  
 Junior Auction (WGR)  
 Fun House (WKBW)  
 9:45 Through The Porthole (WJAC)  
 10:00 Howdy Doody (WGR-WJAC-WICU)  
 Heckle & Jeckle (WBEN)  
 10:30 Mighty Mouse (WBEN)  
 Ruff 'n Reddy Show (WJAC-WICU-WGR)  
 Morning Show (WKBW)  
 11:00 Fury (WGR-WJAC)  
 Bugs Bunny Theatre (WICU)  
 Lone Ranger (WBEN)  
 11:30 I Love Lucy (WBEN)  
 Circus Boy (WGR-WJAC-WICU)  
 12:00 Sky King (WBEN)  
 My True Story (WJAC-WICU)  
 Roy Rogers (WGR)  
 Comedy Korner (WKBW)  
 12:30 Rural Review (WBEN)  
 Detective's Diary (WJAC-WICU)  
 1:00 Cliff Hanger Club (WKBW)  
 Cisco Kid (WBEN)  
 Mid-Day Matinee (WGR)  
 Meet Mr. Wizard (WJAC-WICU)  
 1:30 Mayor of the Town (WJAC)  
 Film Featurette (WBEN)  
 Film (WICU)  
 1:45 Baseball Leadoff (WBEN)  
 On Deck Circle (WGR-WICU)  
 1:55 Baseball Game (WBEN-WGR-WICU)  
 2:00 Guy Lombardo (WJAC)  
 2:30 Buffalo Bandstand (WKBW)  
 Headline (WJAC)  
 3:00 Pride of the Family (WJAC)  
 3:30 The Bible Answers (WJAC)  
 3:55 Baseball (WKBW)  
 4:00 America's Newsreel Album (WJAC)  
 4:15 The Living Word (WJAC)  
 4:30 Great Gildersleeve (WJAC)  
 5:00 Championship Bowling (WJAC)  
 Twilight Theatre (WGR)  
 Film Feature (WICU)  
 PGA Championship (WBEN)  
 5:30 Lone Ranger (WJAC)  
 Industry On Parade (WICU)  
 5:45 Wrestling (WICU)  
 6:00 Saturday Nite News (WJAC)  
 Wrestling (WBEN)  
 6:10 Evening Playhouse (WJAC)  
 6:30 Home Run Derby (WKBW)  
 Adventures in Paradise (WICU)  
 Casey Jones (WGR)  
 6:45 News, Sports, Weather (WBEN)  
 7:00 UB Round Table (WBEN)  
 This Man Dawson (WGR)  
 Time Out For Sports (WKBW)  
 7:30 Perry Mason (WBEN)  
 Dick Clark Show (WKBW)  
 Bonanza (WJAC-WGR-WICU)  
 8:00 High Road (WKBW)  
 8:30 Leave It To Beaver (WKBW)  
 Wanted: Dead or Alive (WBEN)  
 Man and the Challenge (WJAC-WGR-WICU)  
 9:00 Mr. Lucky (WBEN)  
 Lawrence Welk (WKBW)  
 The Deputy (WGR-WJAC-WICU)  
 9:30 Have Gun, Will Travel (WBEN)  
 Republican Convention Coverage (WGR-WJAC)  
 Bourbon Street Beat (WICU)  
 10:00 Jubilee USA (WKBW)  
 Gunsmoke (WBEN)  
 10:30 Grand Jury (WBEN)  
 Johnny Staccato (WKBW)  
 Harbor Command (WGR)  
 Not For Hire (WICU)  
 Man From Interpol (WJAC)  
 11:00 News & Weather (WBEN-WKBW-WJAC-WICU)  
 Award Theatre (WGR)  
 11:10 Late Show (WICU)  
 Sea Hunt (WJAC)  
 11:15 Late Show (WICU)  
 First Run Playhouse (WKBW)  
 Late Sports (WBEN)  
 11:17 News (WGR)  
 11:27 Award Theatre, Continued (WGR)

## CBS Bandwagon Rolls to GOP Convention



A wagon of stars who covered the Democratic convention in high style now rolls from Los Angeles to Chicago, where the Republican convention opens July 25. Atop the traditional donkey and elephant are the CBS correspondents who reported for WBEN-TV and WBEN Radio. Sharing the driver's seat, from left, are Douglas Edwards, Charles Collingwood, Howard K. Smith, Walter Cronkite and Edward R. Murrow. Riding shotgun on the bi-partisan bandwagon are, from left, Ernest Leiser, Nancy Hanschman, Paul Niven, Richard C. Hottelet and Harry Reasoner. WBEN pre-convention coverage starts Sunday afternoon, July 24, at 5:05 o'clock, and Ch. 4 convention-casts begin with a Chicago preview the same evening at 6 o'clock.

- 11:30 Saturday Playhouse (WBEN)  
 11:40 Cinema 6 (WJAC)  
 1:00 News and Sports (WJAC)  
 1:30 African Patrol (WGR)

## Sunday

- 7:45 This Is the Life (WGR)  
 8:00 Church in the Home (WKBW)  
 8:15 How Christian Science Heals (WGR)  
 8:30 Sacred Heart (WGR)  
 Herald of Truth (WKBW)  
 8:45 Man to Man (WGR)  
 9:00 The Way (WKBW)  
 Popeye's Playhouse (WBEN)  
 Farm, Home & Garden (WGR)  
 9:30 Cartoon Playhouse (WGR)  
 Mission At Mid-Century (WKBW)  
 9:55 News Summary (WJAC)  
 10:00 Lamp Unto My Feet (WBEN)  
 Herald of Truth (WJAC)  
 Living Word (WKBW)  
 Cowboy Theatre (WGR)  
 10:15 Back to God (WKBW)  
 10:30 Uncle Jerry's Club (WBEN)  
 Morning Show (WKBW)  
 Christophers (WJAC)  
 11:00 The Humbarb Family (WJAC)  
 Big Rascals (WGR)  
 Film Featurette (WBEN)  
 11:30 Camera Three (WBEN)  
 12:00 This Is The Life (WJAC-WICU)  
 News and Weather (WBEN)  
 Roller Derby (WKBW)  
 Gene Autry (WGR)  
 12:15 Film Featurette (WBEN)  
 12:30 Big Picture (WJAC)  
 Oral Roberts (WICU)  
 Bozo's Cartoon Storybook (WBEN)  
 1:00 Industry on Parade (WJAC)  
 Family Playhouse (WGR)  
 Lone Ranger (WICU)  
 Bowling Stars (WKBW)  
 Sunday Afternoon Playhouse (WBEN)  
 1:15 Heaven Speaks (WJAC)  
 1:30 Premier Playhouse (WKBW)  
 Polka Party (WICU)  
 Oral Roberts (WJAC)  
 2:00 His Honor, Homer Bell (WJAC)  
 Major League Baseball (WICU)  
 2:30 Headline (WJAC)  
 No Holds Barred (WKBW)  
 3:00 Pride of the Family (WJAC)  
 Open Hearing (WKBW)

- 3:30 American Shipping (WJAC)  
 Our Miss Brooks (WKBW)  
 4:00 Six Gun Theatre (WKBW)  
 The Reserves Cruise (WGR)  
 The Charm of Sweden (WJAC)  
 4:30 Briefing Session (WJAC)  
 PGA Championship (WBEN)  
 United Fund (WGR)  
 5:00 Roy Rogers Show (WKBW)  
 Crime Doctor (WGR)  
 Lawrence Welk (WICU)  
 Movie (WJAC)  
 5:30 Lone Ranger (WKBW)  
 6:00 Brave Eagle (WKBW)  
 People's Court (WGR)  
 Meet The Press (WJAC)  
 Walt Disney Presents (WICU)  
 Republican Convention Preview (WBEN)  
 6:30 Frontier (WKBW)  
 20th Century (WBEN)  
 Ed Newman Reporting (WJAC)  
 Man Called X (WGR)  
 7:00 These Are the Men (WKBW)  
 Lassie (WBEN)  
 Overland Trail (WGR-WJAC)  
 Riverboat (WICU)  
 7:30 Maverick (WKBW)  
 Dennis the Menace (WBEN)  
 8:00 Music On Ice (WGR-WJAC)  
 77 Sunset Strip (WICU)  
 Ed Sullivan Show (WBEN)  
 8:30 Lawman (WKBW)  
 9:00 The Rebel (WKBW)  
 GE Theatre (WBEN)  
 Chevy Suspense Show (WJAC-WGR-WICU)  
 9:30 The Alaskans (WKBW)  
 Alfred Hitchcock (WBEN)  
 10:00 Loretta Young Show (WGR-WJAC-WICU)  
 Lucy in Connecticut (WBEN)  
 10:30 Not For Hire (WKBW)  
 What's My Line? (WBEN)  
 Lockup (WGR)  
 Death Valley Days (WJAC)  
 This Man Dawson (WICU)  
 11:00 News & Weather (WBEN-WKBW-WICU)  
 Sunday Nite Report (WJAC)  
 Award Theatre (WGR)  
 11:10 Late Show (WICU)  
 The Weatherman (WJAC)  
 11:15 Sports (WBEN)  
 Sunday's Late Watch (WGR)  
 First Run Playhouse (WKBW)  
 Sunday Nite Movie (WJAC)  
 11:17 News (WGR)  
 11:27 Award Theatre, Continued (WGR)

- 11:30 Eleven Thirty Theatre (WBEN)  
 12:45 News & Sports (WJAC)

## Monday

- 7:00 Today (WGR-WJAC-WICU)  
 7:30 Rise 'n' Shine (WBEN)  
 Window On the World (WKBW)  
 8:00 CBS Morning News (WBEN)  
 Buffalo A. M. (WKBW)  
 8:10 Local News Roundup (WBEN)  
 8:15 Captain Kangaroo (WBEN)  
 8:30 Fun House (WKBW)  
 9:00 Romper Room (WJAC)  
 Popeye's Playhouse (WBEN)  
 Bugs Bunny Theatre (WICU)  
 Mr. District Attorney (WGR)  
 9:30 Life of Riley (WBEN)  
 Romper Room (WKBW)  
 Checkers & Can Can (WGR)  
 10:00 December Bride (WBEN)  
 Dough-Re-Mi (WJAC-WICU-WGR)  
 10:30 Play Your Hunch (WGR-WJAC-WICU)  
 Video Village (WBEN)  
 Playhouse 7 (WKBW)  
 11:00 Republican National Convention (All Channels)  
 12:30 Search For Tomorrow (WBEN)  
 12:45 Guiding Light (WBEN)  
 1:00 Meet the Millers (WBEN)  
 People's Choice (WICU)  
 1:30 As the World Turns (WBEN)  
 Suzie (WICU)  
 2:00 Day in Court (WKBW)  
 Queen For a Day (WGR-WICU)  
 Full Circle (WBEN)  
 TBA (WJAC)  
 2:30 Loretta Young Show (WJAC-WICU-WGR)  
 House Party (WBEN)  
 Gale Storm (WKBW)  
 3:00 Beat the Clock (WKBW)  
 Millionaire (WBEN)  
 Young Dr. Malone (WJAC-WGR-WICU)  
 3:30 Verdict Is Yours (WBEN)  
 Who Do You Trust (WKBW)  
 From These Roots (WJAC-WGR-WICU)  
 4:00 Brighter Day (WBEN)  
 American Band Stand (WKBW)  
 Comedy Playhouse (WJAC-WGR-WICU)  
 4:15 Secret Storm (WBEN)  
 4:30 Edge of Night (WBEN)  
 Checkers & Can Can (WGR)  
 Adventure Theatre (WJAC-WICU)  
 5:00 Bugs Bunny (WICU)  
 Bozo's Cartoon Storybook (WBEN)  
 Three Stooges (WGR)  
 Adventurama (WJAC)  
 5:15 Big Mac Show (WBEN)  
 5:30 Woody Woodpecker (WGR)  
 Captain Gallant (WKBW-WICU)  
 Big Mac (WJAC)  
 6:00 Sports Page (WJAC)  
 Early Show (WKBW)  
 Life of Riley (WICU)  
 Rough Riders (WBEN)  
 Highway Patrol (WGR)  
 6:10 Weather & News (WJAC)  
 6:27 Weather (WBEN)  
 6:30 News & Sports (WBEN)  
 News (WGR)  
 Home Run Derby (WJAC)  
 6:45 CBS News (WBEN)  
 NBC News (WGR)  
 7:00 Death Valley Days (WBEN)  
 Lock Up (WJAC)  
 Tales of the Vikings (WGR)  
 Jeannie Carson (WICU)  
 7:15 News & Weather (WKBW)  
 7:25 Weatherman (WKBW)  
 7:30 Republican National Convention (All Channels)  
 11:00 News, Weather, Sports (All Channels)  
 11:15 Late Sports (WBEN)  
 First Run Playhouse (WKBW)  
 Monday Nite Movie (WJAC)  
 11:30 Jack Paar Show (WGR-WICU)  
 Mystery Theatre (WBEN)  
 12:45 News & Sports (WJAC)

## Late Nite Movies

SATURDAY - 11:00, "Ebb Tide", WGR, Barry Fitzgerald, Ray Milland; 11:15, "I, the Jury", WKBW, Biff Elliott, Preston Foster, Peggie Castle; "One In a Million", WICU, Sonja Henie, Don Ameche; 11:30, "The Steel Cage", WBEN, Maureen O'Sullivan, Walter Slezak, John Ireland; 11:40, "You Can't Take It With You", WJAC, Jean Arthur, James Stewart.

SUNDAY - 11:00, "Hold Back the Dawn", WGR, Charles Boyer, Olivia DeHavilland; 11:10, "50 Roads To Town", WICU, Don Ameche, Ann Sothern; 11:15, "Hell's Highway", WKBW, Richard Dix, Tom Brown, Rochelle Hudson; "To the Ends of the Earth", WJAC, Dick Powell, Signe Hasso; 11:30, "The Beachcomber", WBEN, Glynis Johns, Robert Newton, Donald Sinden.

MONDAY - 11:15, "Lost Squadron", WKBW, Joel McCrea, Mary Astor, Richard Dix; "Strange Affection", WJAC, Richard Attenborough, Colin Peterson; 11:30, "Killer's Kiss", WBEN, Frank Silvera, Jamie Smith, Irene Kane.

TUESDAY - 11:15, "Painted Desert", WKBW, William Boyd, Helen Twelvetrees; "Two In a Taxi", WJAC, Anita Louise, Russell Hayden; 11:30, "Captain Kidd and the Slave Girl", WBEN, Tony Dexter, Eva Gabor.

WEDNESDAY - 11:15, "Case of the Lucky Legs", WKBW, Warren William, Patricia Ellis.

THURSDAY - 11:15, "You Can't Escape Forever", WKBW, George Brent, Brenda Marshall; "Do You Love Me?", WJAC, Maureen O'Hara, Dick Haymes; 11:30, "Archy and Mehitabel", WBEN.

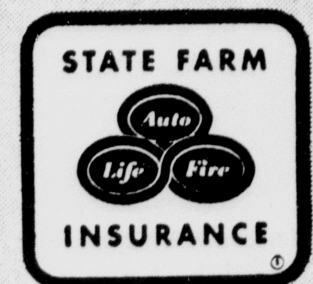
FRIDAY - 11:15, "Annapolis Story", WKBW, Diana Lynn, John Derek; "Fighting O'Flynn", WJAC, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Patricia Medina; 11:30, "Payment Deferred", WBEN, Charles Laughton, Maureen O'Sullivan, Ray Milland.

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SATURDAY

ANSWERS TO YOUR QUESTIONS ON ARTHRITIS will be given by the University of Buffalo Medical Round Table at 7 p.m. on WBEN.

REPUBLICAN CONVENTION PREVIEW will be televised by WCR and WJAC at 9:30-10:30 p.m. when Republican leaders will be interviewed on the important campaign

issues from the Chicago International Amphitheatre, home of the 1960 Republican Convention.

SUNDAY

WBEN PREVIEWS the Republican Convention at 6-6:30 p.m. with a program taking viewers on a behind-the-scenes tour of Chicago's International Amphitheatre.

MEET THE PRESS will extend its program to one hour tonight, 6-7 p.m., as it interviews Gov. Nelson Rockefeller and Sen. Barry Goldwater, of Arizona, chairman of the Republican campaign committee.

20TH CENTURY will show the most unusual landings of World War II, those of American task forces on the Aleutian Islands of Attu and Kiska, in "The Frozen War."

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PAAR'S TRIPARTITE PARTY — Jack Paar, Hugh Downs and Jose Melis (left to right) blow out candles to celebrate the third anniversary of "The Jack Paar Show." Paar (as star and host), Downs (as announcer) and Melis (as musical director) have been with the Monday-through-Friday late-night NBC-TV Network series since its premiere July 29, 1957.

THESE ARE THE MEN is a WKBW program at 7-7:30 p.m. and will include interviews with Vice President Nixon, Rep. Charles A. Halleck of Indiana, permanent chairman of the Convention, Rep. Walter Judd of Minnesota, keynoter, Gov. Cecil H. Underwood of W. Va., temporary chairman.

CHEVY MYSTERY SHOW on NBC channels at 9-10 p.m. presents George Brent as a schoolteacher who might have prevented a murder in "I Know What I'd Have Done." In the drama, a struggling teacher awaiting a promotion, learns that the frightened woman he turned away from his door has been found murdered near his home. The woman, fleeing from her assailant, had run to his house for help.

MONDAY

REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVENTION at 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on all channels will feature the opening organizational session.

REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVENTION, 7:30 p.m. to conclusion (approximately 11 p.m.) on all channels. The keynote address by Rep. Walter H. Judd, of Minnesota, will be heard as well as other speeches.

TUESDAY

REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVENTION. All channels will cover proceedings starting at 5 or 5:30 p.m. until conclusion, approximately 11 p.m. This session will consist of reports by Credentials, Rules and Permanent Organization Committees, climaxed with an address by President Eisenhower.

WEDNESDAY

REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVENTION. All channels covering proceedings from 7:30 p.m. to conclusion, approximately 1 a.m. On the agenda is the adoption of the party platform, nominating speeches for President, and voting for the presidential nominees.

THURSDAY

REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVENTION. All channels covering proceedings from 7:30 p.m. to conclusion, probably 11 p.m. Tonight's proceedings are scheduled to feature nominating speeches for vice president, voting for vice presidential nominees, and acceptance speeches by presidential and vice presidential nominees.

FRIDAY

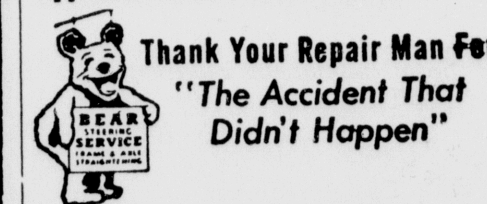
TWILIGHT ZONE at 10 p.m. on WBEN stars Gig Young in "Walking Distance." It concerns a man's need to escape the pressures of modern life when they become too great. In doing so, he slips into his past while visiting his old home town.

MOMENT OF FEAR, a suspense drama dealing with reality and fantasy, presents "Judgment on Diaz" at 10 p.m. on WCR and WJAC.



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SAFETY HEADQUARTERS

Tuesday

- 7:00 Today (WGR-WJAC-WICU)
- 7:30 Rise 'n' Shine (WBEN)  
Window On the World (WKBW)
- 8:00 CBS Morning News (WBEN)  
Buffalo A. M. (WKBW)
- 8:10 Local News Roundup (WBEN)
- 8:15 Captain Kangaroo (WBEN)
- 8:30 Fun House (WKBW)
- 9:00 Romper Room (WJAC)  
Popeye's Playhouse (WBEN)  
Bugs Bunny Theatre (WICU)  
Science Fiction Theatre (WGR)
- 9:30 Life of Riley (WBEN)  
Romper Room (WKBW)  
Checkers & Can Can (WGR)
- 10:00 December Bride (WBEN)  
Dough-Re-Mi (WGR-WJAC-WICU)
- 10:30 Morning Show (WKBW)  
Play Your Hunch (WGR-WJAC-WICU)  
Video Village (WBEN)
- 11:00 Price is Right (WGR-WJAC-WICU)  
I Love Lucy (WBEN)
- 11:30 The Clear Horizon (WBEN)  
Concentration (WJAC-WICU-WGR)
- 12:00 News and Weather (WBEN)  
Restless Gun (WKBW)  
Truth or Consequences (WGR-WJAC-WICU)
- 12:15 Speaker of the House (WBEN)
- 12:30 Search for Tomorrow (WBEN)  
It Could Be You (WGR-WJAC-WICU)  
Love That Bob (WKBW)
- 12:45 Guiding Light (WBEN)
- 1:00 About Faces (WKBW)  
Mid-Day Matinee (WGR)  
Movie Matinee (WJAC)  
Meet The Millers (WBEN)  
Canadian Vacationlands (WICU)
- 1:15 Future Farmers of America (WICU)
- 1:30 As the World Turns (WBEN)  
Divorce Hearing (WKBW)  
Suzie (WICU)
- 2:00 Day In Court (WKBW)  
Queen For a Day (WGR-WICU)  
Full Circle (WBEN)
- 2:30 House Party (WBEN)  
Gale Storm (WKBW)  
Loretta Young Theatre (WGR-WJAC-WICU)
- 3:00 Beat the Clock (WKBW)  
Millionaire (WBEN)  
Young Dr. Malone (WGR-WJAC-WICU)
- 3:30 Who Do You Trust (WKBW)  
Verdict Is Yours (WBEN)  
From These Roots (WGR-WJAC-WICU)
- 4:00 Brighter Day (WBEN)  
American Band Stand (WKBW)  
Comedy Theatre (WGR-WJAC-WICU)
- 4:15 Secret Storm (WBEN)
- 4:30 Adventure Theatre (WJAC-WICU)  
Checkers & Can Can (WGR)  
Edge of Night (WBEN)
- 5:00 Three Stooges (WGR)  
Bugs Bunny (WICU)  
Adventurama (WJAC)  
Bozo's Cartoon Storybook (WBEN)
- 5:15 Big Mac Show (WBEN)
- 5:30 Republican Nat. Convention (WKBW-WBEN-WGR-WICU)
- 6:30 Republican National Convention (WJAC)
- 11:00 News & Weather (WBEN-WGR-WJAC-WICU-WKBW)
- 11:10 Esso Reporter (WJAC)
- 11:15 First Run Playhouse (WKBW)  
Late Sports (WBEN)  
Tuesday Nite Movie (WJAC)
- 11:30 Jack Paar Show (WGR-WICU)
- 11:30 Theatre (WBEN)
- 12:45 News & Sports (WJAC)

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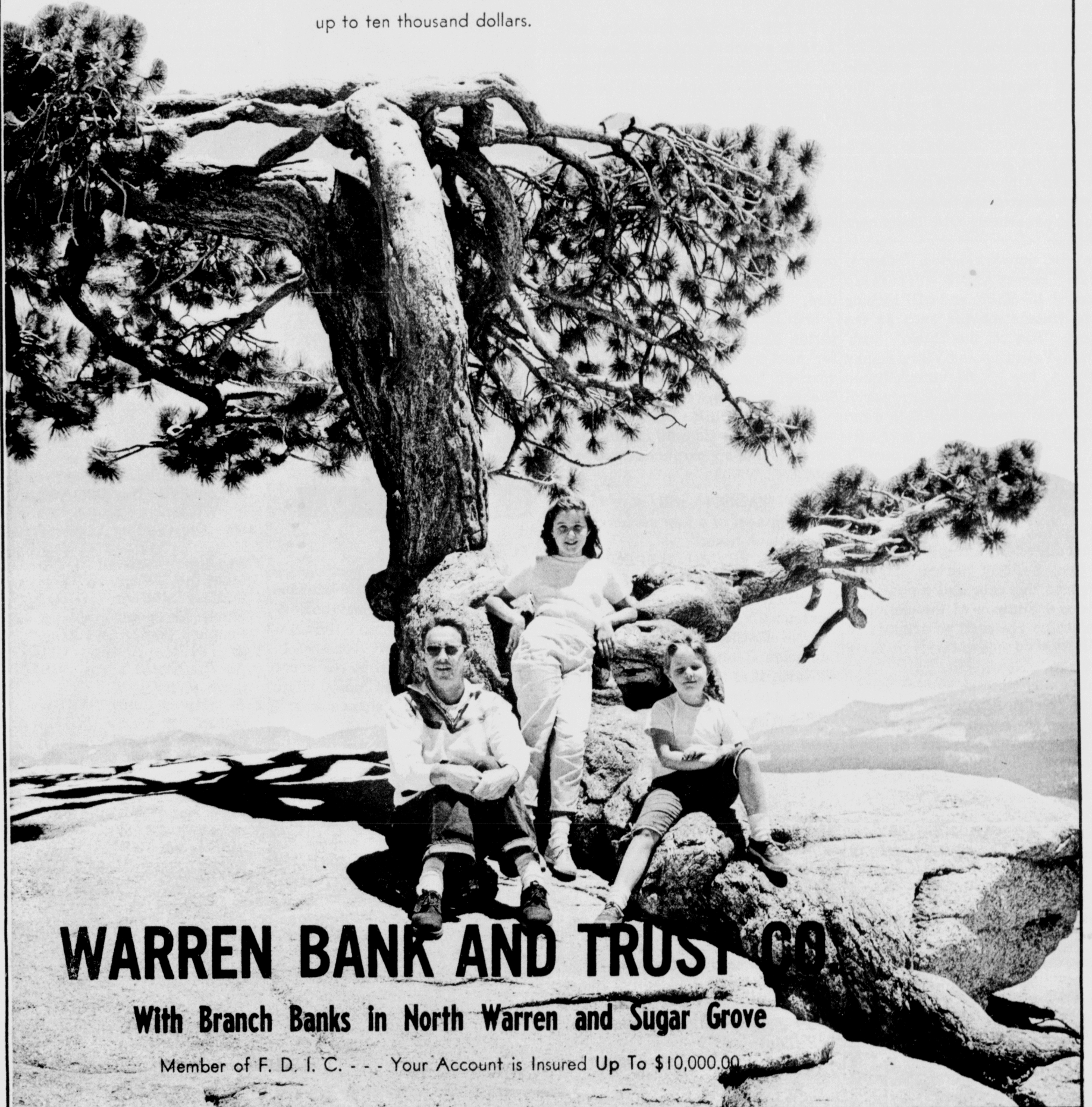


## Wednesday

7:00 Today (WJAC-WGR-WICU)  
 7:30 Rise 'n' Shine (WBEN)  
 Window On the World (WKBW)  
 8:00 CBS News (WBEN)  
 Buffalo A. M. (WKBW)  
 8:10 Local News Roundup (WBEN)  
 8:15 Captain Kangaroo (WBEN)  
 8:30 Fun House (WKBW)  
 Romper Room (WJAC)  
 Bugs Bunny Theatre (WICU)  
 9:00 Trouble With Father (WGR)  
 Popeye's Playhouse (WBEN)  
 9:30 Life of Riley (WBEN)  
 Romper Room (WKBW)  
 Checkers & Can Can (WGR)  
 10:00 December Bride (WBEN)  
 Dough Re Mi (WJAC-WICU-WGR)  
 10:30 Play Your Hunch (WGR-WJAC-WICU)  
 Morning Show (WKBW)  
 Video Village (WBEN)  
 11:00 Price is Right (WJAC-WICU-WGR)  
 I Love Lucy (WBEN)  
 11:30 Concentration (WJAC-WICU-WGR)  
 The Clear Horizon (WBEN)  
 12:00 News & Weather (WBEN)  
 Restless Gun (WKBW)  
 Truth or Consequences (WGR-WJAC-WICU)  
 12:15 Speaker of the House (WBEN)  
 12:30 It Could Be You (WJAC-WICU-WGR)  
 Search for Tomorrow (WBEN)  
 Love That Bob (WKBW)  
 12:45 Guiding Light (WBEN)  
 1:00 About Faces (WKBW)  
 Meet The Millers (WBEN)  
 Movie Matinee (WJAC)  
 Mid-Day Matinee (WGR)  
 1:30 As the World Turns (WBEN)  
 Divorce Hearing (WKBW)  
 2:00 Full Circle (WBEN)  
 Day in Court (WKBW)  
 Queen For A Day (WGR)  
 2:15 Devotions (WJAC)  
 2:30 House Party (WBEN)  
 Gale Storm (WKBW)  
 Loretta Young Show (WJAC-WGR)  
 3:00 Young Dr. Malone (WGR-WJAC-WICU)  
 Beat the Clock (WKBW)  
 Millionaire (WBEN)  
 3:30 From These Roots (WGR-WJAC-WICU)  
 Who Do You Trust (WKBW)  
 Verdict is Yours (WBEN)  
 4:00 Brighter Day (WBEN)  
 American Band Stand (WKBW)  
 Comedy Theatre (WGR-WJAC-WICU)  
 4:15 Secret Storm (WBEN)  
 4:30 Edge of Night (WBEN)  
 Adventure Theatre (WJAC-WICU)  
 Checkers & Can Can (WGR)  
 5:00 Bozo's Cartoon Storybook (WBEN)  
 Bugs Bunny (WICU)  
 Adventurama (WJAC)  
 Big Rascals (WGR)  
 5:15 Big Mac Show (WBEN)  
 5:30 Woody Woodpecker (WJAC)  
 My Friend Flicka (WKBW-WICU)  
 Felix the Cat (WGR)  
 6:00 Early Show (WKBW)  
 Sports Page (WJAC)  
 Life of Riley (WICU)  
 Highway Patrol (WGR)  
 Sheriff of Cochise (WBEN)  
 6:10 Atlantic Weatherman (WJAC)  
 6:15 News (WJAC)  
 6:27 Early Weather (WBEN)  
 6:30 Headlines (WBEN)  
 Mr. & Mrs. North (WJAC)  
 News, Weather, Sports (WGR)  
 Hotline News (WICU)  
 6:40 Weather (WGR-WICU)  
 6:45 News (WBEN-WGR-WICU)  
 7:00 Manhunt (WGR)  
 Home Run Derby (WICU)  
 Cannonball (WBEN)  
 Air Force Scrapbook (WJAC)  
 7:15 News & Weather (WKBW)  
 7:30 Republican National Convention (All Channels)  
 11:00 News (All Channels)  
 11:10 Esso Reporter (WJAC)  
 11:15 Sports Reel (WGR)  
 Sports (WBEN)  
 Night Desk (WICU)  
 Allegheny Playhouse (WJAC)  
 First Run Playhouse (WKBW)  
 11:30 Jack Paar Show (WGR-WICU)  
 11:30 Theatre (WBEN)  
 1:00 News & Sports (WJAC)

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## Thursday

7:00 Today (WJAC-WGR-WICU)  
 7:30 Rise 'n' Shine (WBEN)  
 Window On the World (WKBW)  
 8:00 CBS Morning News (WBEN)  
 Buffalo A. M. (WKBW)  
 8:10 Local News Roundup (WBEN)  
 8:15 Captain Kangaroo (WBEN)  
 8:30 Fun House (WKBW)  
 9:00 Popeye Playhouse (WBEN)  
 Romper Room (WJAC)  
 Bugs Bunny Theatre (WICU)  
 Byline (WGR)  
 9:30 Life of Riley (WBEN)  
 Romper Room (WKBW)  
 Checkers & Can Can (WGR)  
 10:00 December Bride (WBEN)  
 Dough Re Mi (WGR-WJAC-WICU)  
 10:30 Play Your Hunch (WGR-WJAC-WICU)  
 Morning Show (WKBW)  
 Video Village (WBEN)  
 11:00 I Love Lucy (WBEN)  
 Price Is Right (WGR-WJAC-WICU)  
 11:30 The Clear Horizon (WBEN)  
 Concentration (WGR-WJAC-WICU)  
 12:00 News & Weather (WBEN)  
 Restless Gun (WKBW)  
 Truth or Consequences (WGR-WJAC-WICU)  
 12:15 Speaker of the House (WBEN)  
 12:30 Love That Bob (WKBW)  
 It Could Be You (WJAC-WGR-WICU)  
 Search For Tomorrow (WBEN)  
 12:45 Guiding Light (WBEN)  
 1:00 About Faces (WKBW)  
 Mid-Day Matinee (WGR)

Movie Matinee (WJAC)  
 Meet The Millers (WBEN)  
 People's Choice (WICU)  
 1:30 Divorce Hearing (WKBW)  
 As the World Turns (WBEN)  
 Suzie (WICU)  
 2:00 Day in Court (WKBW)  
 Queen For a Day (WGR-WICU)  
 Full Circle (WBEN)  
 2:15 Rural Review (WJAC)  
 2:30 Gale Storm (WKBW)  
 House Party (WBEN)  
 Loretta Young Theatre (WGR-WJAC-WICU)  
 3:00 Beat the Clock (WKBW)  
 Young Dr. Malone (WGR-WJAC-WICU)  
 Millionaire (WBEN)  
 3:30 Verdict is Yours (WBEN)  
 From These Roots (WGR-WJAC-WICU)  
 Who Do You Trust? (WKBW)  
 4:00 American Bandstand (WKBW)  
 Brighter Day (WBEN)  
 Comedy Theatre (WGR-WJAC-WICU)  
 4:15 Secret Storm (WBEN)  
 4:30 Adventure Theatre (WJAC-WICU)  
 Checkers & Can Can (WGR)  
 Edge of Night (WBEN)  
 5:00 Adventurama (WJAC)  
 Three Stooges (WGR)  
 Bugs Bunny (WICU)  
 Bozo's Cartoon Storybook (WBEN)  
 5:15 Big Mac Show (WBEN)  
 5:30 Rocky And His Friends (WKBW-WICU)  
 Huckleberry Hound (WGR-WJAC)  
 6:00 Early Show (WKBW)  
 Sports Page (WJAC)  
 Huckleberry Hound (WICU)

William Tell (WBEN)  
 Highway Patrol (WGR)  
 6:10 Weather & News (WJAC)  
 6:27 Weather (WBEN)  
 6:30 News, Weather, Sports (WGR-WBEN)  
 Pony Express (WJAC)  
 6:45 News (WBEN-WGR-WICU)  
 7:00 Shotgun Slade (WGR)  
 Rifleman (WICU)  
 Your Musical Jamboree (WJAC)  
 Topper (WBEN)  
 7:15 News & Weather (WKBW)  
 7:25 Weather (WKBW)  
 7:30 Republican National Convention (All Channels)  
 11:00 News & Weather (All Channels)  
 11:15 Late Sports (WBEN-WGR)  
 Diamond Theatre (WJAC)  
 Night Desk (WICU)  
 First Run Playhouse (WKBW)  
 11:30 Play of the Week (WBEN)  
 Jack Paar Show (WGR-WICU)  
 12:45 News & Sports (WJAC)

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# TE LA DI O

## NETWORK PROGRAMS NOT ALWAYS RECEIVED HERE

We are frequently chagrined to read network publicity releases concerning programs which sound outstanding and enjoyable, either for entertainment or information, and then discover that channels feeding the local scene do not schedule them.

We have an NBC release describing two programs scheduled by the network for Sundays, July 24 and 31, produced in cooperation with the Southern Baptist Convention. The first titled, "A Report From Rio," includes Dr. Billy Graham's address as well as other highlights of the 1960 Baptist World Congress held June 26 to July 3 in Rio de Janeiro. The second program features a trio of girls presenting Old Testament readings.

The ABC network series, "Silents, Please," begins August 4 (Thursday nights) at 10-10:30, and will include twelve vintage movies such as the opener, "Son of the Shiek," with Rudolph Valentino and Vilma Banky (1926). A few of the others listed are John Barrymore in "Dr. Jeckyll & Mr. Hyde"; Joseph Schildkraut and the Gish Sisters, Dorothy and Lillian, in "Orphans of the Storm"; Buster Keaton in "The General"; and Gloria Swanson in "The Loves of Sonya."

There has been no indication as yet that our ABC source, WKBW-TV, will give us this series of great movies of the past and a nostalgic if amused glimpse of the celluloid stars which glittered so brightly on the Hollywood scene thirty or forty years ago.

Television viewers have much influence on programming if they would use it. A letter to local stations requesting certain network productions might bring results.

### NEXT SEASON

THE JACK PAAR SHOW will be telecast in color by NBC starting in

September. Each of the Monday-through-Thursday Paar programs will be more colored than usual and Friday's "Best of Paar" will join the color lineup later in the season.

PHIL SILVERS next show on CBS will be Oct. 8, 8:30-9:30 p.m. The script is titled, "Just Polly and Me" and will star Polly Bergen with Silvers.

PETER GUNN's followers will have to switch from the NBC network to ABC to Nov. 3 where that handsome devil's escapades will be seen Mondays at 10:30 p.m.

EVE ARDEN (star of Our Miss Brooks series) is readying for a fall TV appearance the vehicle in which she has been currently appearing around the country, "Good-bye Charlie."

BELIEVE IT OR NOT may come to the small screen in a series of 5-minute telefilms now in production.

SHILLY'S CHALET is a new situation comedy series being readied for next season if a network and a sponsor can be found. Comedian Shecky Green stars.

THE MCGUIRE SISTERS have signed for four Ed Sullivan and four Perry Como appearances next season.

GUY MADISON will star in the first segment of a new series called "The Black Nine."

DEBBIE REYNOLDS SPECIAL on Oct. 27 will feature Walter Brennan, Charlie Ruggles, and singer-dancer Carleton Carpenter.

LINE-BACKER is the title of a CBS 20th Century program for fall showing. It is the story of Sam Huff, star of the New York Giants football team.

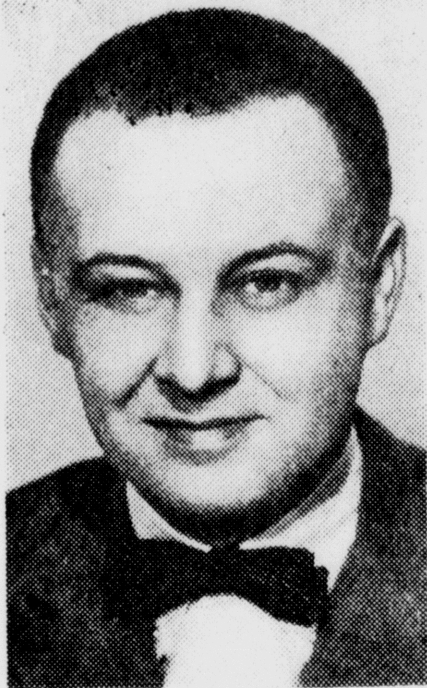
### MORE SHIRLEY TEMPLE

Shirley Temple will star in at least four of the 11 properties announced by NBC for its 39-week series. She will act as hostess for all the others.

Miss Temple will star in "Winnie-the-Pooh" and "The Village Blacksmith," both musical adaptations, as Jo March Baer in "Little Men," and in the dual role of the small boy Tip and the Princess Ozma in "The Marvelous Land of Oz." The Baird puppets will also be featured in "Winnie-the-Pooh."

The titles announced thus far for the series include: Winnie-the-Pooh, Kim, The Rocket, Emmy Lou, Little Men, Marvelous Land of Oz, Pippi Longstocking, The Reluctant Dragon, The Queen's Necklace, Tom and Huck, and The Village Blacksmith.

## Covers PGA Golf



JIM MCKAY will join Jim McArthur in describing the PGA championship exclusively over the CBS-TV Network from the Firestone Country Club in Akron, O., Saturday, July 23, from 5 to 6 PM, and Sunday, July 24, from 4:30 to 6 PM. The famed pro-golf tourney will be on WBEN-TV exclusively in Buffalo. McKay is noted as commentator on the daily telecasts of The Verdict Is Yours, also on Ch. 4.

## SPORT

### TIPS ON T.V.

#### SATURDAY

BASEBALL - Cleveland Indians invade Fenway Park, home of the Boston Red Sox, for a game to be televised at 1:55 p.m. by WCR and WICU. Yankee Stadium will be the scene of a battle between the Chicago White Sox and New York Yankees at 1:55 p.m. from WBEN.

Pittsburgh Pirates will play the San Francisco Giants at Candlestick Park in San Francisco at approximately 4 p.m. WKBW carries this game and WJAC has also added it to the Saturday afternoon schedule. The game will pre-empt programs listed for WJAC on your Observer Saturday lineup.

GOLF - The 1960 Professional Golfers' Association Championship will be seen from 5 to 6 p.m. on WBEN. The final rounds of play of the 42nd PGA Championship will be telecast from the Firestone Country Club in Akron, Ohio.

TIME OUT FOR SPORTS - Exciting filmed highlights of memorable moments in the world of sports will be sent your way at 7-7:30 p.m. by WKBW.

#### SUNDAY

BOWLING - Bowling Stars series at 1-1:30 p.m. on WKBW matches Carmen Salvino vs. Frank Clause. BASEBALL - Cleveland Indians and Boston Red Sox play in Boston with WICU picking the game up in progress at 2 p.m.

GOLF - For the second day, WBEN will televise the PGA Championship from the Firestone Country Club in Akron. Time: 4:30-6 p.m.

#### SPORTS SPECIAL

The CBS network will cover the Summer Olympics schedule with telecast segments of the events varying from 15-minute shots to 90-minute programs. The schedule begins Friday, August 26, with an hour-long telecast, 9-10 p.m. and concludes on Monday, Sept. 12, 7:30-8 p.m.

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## Friday

- 7:00 Today (WGR-WJAC-WICU)
- 7:30 Rise 'n' Shine (WBEN) Window On the World (WKBW)
- 8:00 CBS Morning News (WBEN) Buffalo A. M. (WKBW)
- 8:10 Local News Roundup (WBEN)
- 8:15 Captain Kangaroo (WBEN)
- 8:30 Fun House (WKBW)
- 9:00 Popeye's Playhouse (WBEN) Bugs Bunny Theatre (WICU) I Led Three Lives (WGR) Romper Room (WJAC)
- 9:30 You and Your Family (WBEN) Romper Room (WKBW) Checkers & Can Can (WGR)
- 10:00 December Bride (WBEN) Dough Re Me (WGR-WJAC-WICU)
- 10:30 Morning Show (WKBW) Video Village (WBEN) Play Your Hunch (WGR-WJAC-WICU)
- 11:00 Price is Right (WGR-WJAC-WICU) I Love Lucy (WBEN)
- 11:30 Concentration (WGR-WJAC-WICU) The Clear Horizon (WBEN)
- 12:00 News (WBEN) Restless Gun (WKBW) Truth or Consequences (WGR-WJAC-WICU)
- 12:15 Speaker of the House (WBEN)
- 12:30 Search for Tomorrow (WBEN) Love That Bob (WKBW) It Could Be You (WGR-WJAC-WICU)
- 12:45 The Guiding Light (WBEN)

- 1:00 About Faces (WKBW) Meet the Millers (WBEN) MidDay Matinee (WGR) Movie Matinee (WJAC) People's Choice (WICU)
- 1:30 Divorce Hearing (WKBW) As The World Turns (WBEN) Suzie (WICU)
- 2:00 Day in Court (WKBW) Queen For a Day (WGR-WICU) Full Circle (WBEN)
- 2:30 Gale Storm Show (WKBW) House Party (WBEN) Loretta Young Theatre (WGR-WJAC-WICU)
- 3:00 Beat The Clock (WKBW) Millionaire (WBEN) Young Doctor Malone (WGR-WJAC-WICU)
- 3:30 Who Do You Trust? (WKBW) Verdict Is Yours (WBEN) From These Roots (WGR-WJAC-WICU)
- 4:00 American Bandstand (WKBW) Brighter Day (WBEN) Comedy Theatre (WGR-WJAC-WICU)

- 4:15 Secret Storm (WBEN)
- 4:30 Edge of Night (WBEN) Adventure Theatre (WJAC-WICU) Checkers & Can Can (WGR)
- 5:00 Bozo's Cartoon Storybook (WBEN) Cisco Kid (WJAC) Bugs Bunny Cartoons (WICU) Big Rascals (WGR)
- 5:15 Big Mac Show (WBEN)

- 5:30 Rin Tin Tin (WKBW-WICU) Big Mac (WJAC) Ramar of the Jungle (WGR)
- 6:00 Early Show (WKBW) Life of Riley (WICU) MacKenzie's Raiders (WBEN) Sports Page (WJAC) Highway Patrol (WGR)
- 6:10 Weather (WJAC)
- 6:15 News (WJAC)
- 6:27 Early Weather (WBEN)
- 6:30 Headlines (WBEN) News & Weather (WGR) Hotline News (WICU) High Road (WJAC)
- 6:40 Weather (WICU)

- 6:45 CBS News (WBEN) NBC News (WGR-WICU)
- 7:00 Life of Riley (WBEN) Rescue 8 (WGR) This Man Dawson (WJAC) Lawman (WICU)

- 7:15 News & Weather (WKBW)
- 7:30 Rawhide (WBEN) Walt Disney Presents (WKBW) Death Valley Days (WICU) Danger Is My Business (WGR) Cimarron City (WJAC)

- 8:00 Masquerade Party (WGR) TBA (WICU)
- 8:30 Man from Blackhawk (WKBW)

- Hotel de Paree (WBEN) Great Movie Mysteries (WGR) The Untouchables (WICU) Phil Silvers Show (WJAC)
- 9:00 77 Sunset Strip (WKBW) Video Village (WBEN) Hitchcock Presents (WJAC)

- 9:30 December Bride (WBEN) Masquerade Party (WICU) Tombstone Territory (WJAC)
- 10:00 Moment of Fear (WGR-WJAC-WICU)

- Twilight Zone (WBEN) The Detectives (WKBW)
- 10:30 Pony Express (WKBW) Person to Person (WBEN)
- 11:00 News & Weather (All Channels)

- Night Desk (WICU)
- 11:10 Esso Reporter (WJAC)
- 11:15 First Run Playhouse (WKBW) Late Sports (WBEN-WGR) Penn Playhouse (WJAC)
- 11:30 Jack Paar Show (WGR-WICU)

- MGM Theatre (WBEN)
- 12:45 News & Sports (WJAC)
- 1:00 The Unexpected (WGR)

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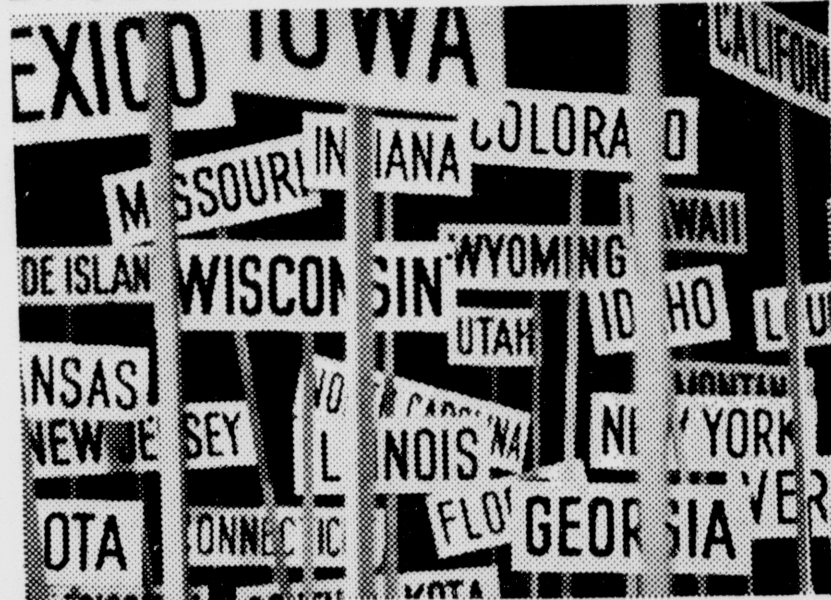
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# WNAE RADIO SCHEDULE

## Monday Thru Friday

5:45 Chapel of the Air  
6:00 Breakfast Show  
6:10 News  
6:15 Breakfast Show  
6:30 News  
6:35 Breakfast Show  
7:00 News  
7:05 Breakfast Show  
7:30 News  
7:35 Birthday Club  
7:45 Just Stuff  
7:55 Sportsman  
8:00 News  
8:15 Warren News  
8:25 It's Fun To Be Right  
8:35 Morning Echoes  
9:00 News and Weather  
9:05 Morning Meditations  
9:15 Chapel of the Air  
9:30 Radio Revival Hour  
10:00 News  
10:05 Social Calendar  
10:10 Radio Classified  
10:15 Coffee Time  
10:45 Tween Time  
11:00 News  
11:05 Tween Time  
11:30 Youngsville News  
11:54 Today's Top Tune  
(Tues.-Thurs.)  
11:54 Gift Quiz  
(Mon. - Wed. - Fri.)  
12:00 News at Noon  
12:05 Noon Tunes  
12:20 Betty Lee Show  
12:30 Warren News  
12:40 News  
12:50 District News  
12:55 Obituary Program  
1:00 Historical Society Program  
(Monday)  
1:00 Dateline London  
(Tuesday)  
1:00 Radio Sweden  
(Wednesday)  
1:00 Bonjour Mesdames  
(Thursday)  
1:15 Invitation To Melody  
1:30 News  
1:35 Carnival of Music  
2:00 Philomel Program  
(Tuesday)  
2:30 News  
2:35 Music in a Sentimental Mood  
2:45 Public Service Show  
3:00 Mid-afternoon Edition  
3:05 Club 1310  
3:30 News  
3:35 Club 1310 Continued

4:00 News Headlines  
Club 1310 Continued  
4:30 News  
Club 1310 Continued  
5:00 News Headlines  
Club 1310 Continued  
5:30 Iroquois Newscast  
5:35 Roy's Rathskeller  
5:50 Radio Classified  
5:55 Weather Show  
6:00 Duquesne Sportstime  
6:10 Sports Extra  
6:15 World News  
6:30 Warren News  
6:40 Roy's Ramblings  
6:45 Supper Serenade  
7:00 Public Service Show  
7:15 Honor Roll of Hits  
7:30 Band Stand U. S. A.  
7:55 News  
8:00 SIGN OFF (AM)

**WRRN-FM**  
8:00 Music You Want  
9:00 News  
9:05 Music You Want (Con't.)  
10:55 News  
11:00 SIGN OFF (FM)  
\* \* \*

## Saturday

5:45 Chapel of the Air  
6:00 Breakfast Show  
6:10 News  
6:15 Breakfast Show  
6:30 News  
6:35 Breakfast Show  
7:00 News  
7:05 Breakfast Show  
7:30 News  
7:35 Birthday Club  
7:45 Just Stuff  
7:55 Sportsman  
8:00 News  
8:15 Warren News  
8:30 Agr. Extension Program  
8:45 Little Nipper Storytime  
9:00 News  
9:05 Morning Devotions  
9:15 Chapel of the Air  
9:30 Hymn Tones  
10:00 News  
10:05 Social Calendar  
10:15 Radio Classified  
10:20 Hi-Time  
11:45 "Singing Along"  
12:00 News  
12:05 "Take Five"  
12:15 Roving Mike  
12:30 Warren News  
12:40 News  
12:50 District News  
12:55 Obituary Program  
1:00 Let's Go Outdoors  
1:15 According to the Record  
1:30 Just Jazz  
2:00 Saturday Matinee  
2:30 News  
2:35 Saturday Matinee (Con't.)  
3:00 News Headlines  
Club 1310  
3:30 News  
3:35 Club 1310 Continued  
4:00 News Headlines  
Club 1310 Continued  
4:30 News  
4:35 Club 1310 Continued  
5:00 News Headlines  
Club 1310 Continued  
5:30 News  
Club 1310 Continued  
5:50 Radio Classified  
5:55 Weather Show  
6:00 Duquesne Sportstime  
6:10 Sports Extra  
6:15 World News  
6:30 Warren News  
6:40 Supper Serenade  
7:00 Saturday Night Dancing  
Party  
8:00 SIGN OFF (AM)

**WRRN-FM**  
9:00 News  
9:05 Saturday Night Dancing  
Party  
10:55 News  
11:00 SIGN OFF (FM)

## Sunday

8:00 News  
8:05 Sunday Classics  
8:45 Voice of Truth  
9:00 Songtime  
9:30 Christian Science  
9:45 Church World News  
10:00 News  
10:15 The Hour of St. Francis  
10:30 Music  
Your Senator Reports  
(Alternate Sunday's)  
11:00 Morning Worship Services  
12:00 News and Music  
12:15 "Showers of Blessing"  
12:30 Warren News  
12:45 Serenade In Blue  
1:00 Music Hall  
2:00 News  
2:05 Army Hour  
2:30 Paris Star Time  
3:00 Sunday Serenade  
4:00 News  
4:05 Sunday Serenade (Con't.)  
5:30 Heartbeat Theater  
6:00 Sportstime  
6:10 News  
6:15 Sunday Echo's  
7:00 Musical Entre'  
8:00 SIGN OFF (AM)

**WRRN-FM**  
8:00 Music You Want  
9:00 News  
9:05 Music You Want (Con't.)  
10:55 News  
11:00 SIGN OFF (FM)  
\* \* \*

## CLEVELAND INDIANS SCHEDULE WRRN-FM

Fri., July 22 -- Cleveland at Boston  
(N), 8:10.  
Sat., July 23 -- Cleveland at Boston,  
1:55.  
Sun., July 24 -- Cleveland at Boston  
(2), 1:25.  
Tues., July 26 -- Cleveland at New  
York (N), 7:55.  
Wed., July 27 -- Cleveland at New  
York (2), 1:25.  
Thurs., July 28 -- Cleveland at New  
York (N), 7:55.  
Fri., July 29 -- Cleveland at Balti-  
more (N), 7:55.

## PITTSBURGH PIRATES SCHEDULE WNAE - WRRN

Sat., July 23 -- Pittsburgh at San  
Francisco, 3:55.  
Sun., July 24 -- Pittsburgh at San  
Francisco, 4:25.  
Mon., July 25 -- Pittsburgh at St.  
Louis (N), 8:55 (WRRN).  
Wed., July 27 -- Pittsburgh at St.  
Louis (N), 8:55.  
Fri., July 29 -- Pittsburgh at Chi-  
cago, 2:25.  
Sat., July 30 -- Pittsburgh at Chi-



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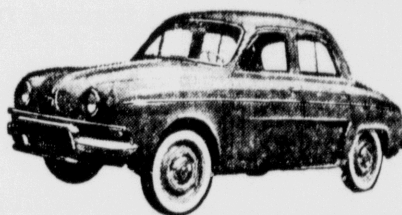
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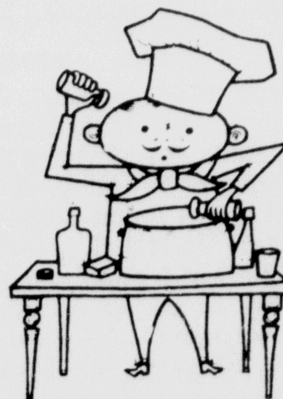
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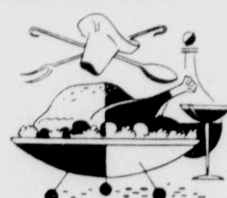


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Community Calendar

**AUGUST 3** -- Hagen Brothers Circus, sponsored by Warren Jaycees, Matinee and evening performances, 2:30 p. m. and 8:00 p. m.

**AUGUST 13** -- Fifth annual Spectacle of Music", sponsored by American Legion Post 135 and "Cornplanters" Drum & Bugle Corps, War Memorial Field, 8:30 p. m.

**AUGUST 25** -- Farrah Grotto Country Music Jamboree, Beaty auditorium.

**SEPTEMBER 20-21-22** -- Bell Telephone Company Open House. Central Office Building, 5 East St., Warren, Pa.

**OCTOBER 21-22** -- Barbershoppers Minstrel Show, Beaty auditorium.

**NOVEMBER 8-22** -- Y. M. C. A. Enrollment Week.

**NOVEMBER 14** -- Community Council PTA, Beaty auditorium.

**JANUARY 21** -- 14th Annual Barbershop Night of Harmony, Beaty auditorium.

TREASURER'S SALE OF SEATED LANDS FOR TAXES FOR THE YEAR 1958

IN COMPLIANCE with and by virtue of the authority vested in me, the undersigned Treasurer of Warren County, by the several Acts of the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, and specifically the Act approved May 29, 1931, P.L. 280, as amended and supplemented, authorizing and empowering the county treasurer to sell, at public sale, all seated lands upon which taxes levied by any county, borough, town, township, school district, and poor or institution district, are delinquent and remain unpaid, and fixing penalties, terms of sale, etc., I, the said Treasurer of Warren County, will sell at public sale the following properties as hereinafter set forth.

THE PURPOSE of the said sale is to enforce the collection of delinquent taxes, penalties, interest and costs thereon as the said taxes are returned for the year 1958. The said sale will be held in Court Room No. 2 at the Court House in the Borough of Warren, Warren County, Pennsylvania, on

MONDAY, AUGUST 1, 1960, AT 10:00 O'CLOCK, A. M., E.D.S.T.

TERMS OF SALE: As soon as the property is struck down, the purchaser shall pay (I) the amount of the purchase money, or (II) such part of the purchase money as may be necessary to pay all taxes, except such taxes as have heretofore been filed as liens in the office of the Prothonotary, and all interest, and costs, plus an additional amount equal to twenty-five per centum of the purchase money. In case said amount is not forth-with paid after the property is struck down, the sale will be avoided and the property immediately put up again for sale by the said Treasurer. In the event the purchaser fails to later make complete settlement at the time and in the manner provided for in said act of May 29, 1931, P.L. 280, as amended and supplemented, any money paid under the terms of this sale will be forfeited and will be disposed of the same as purchase money. After the sale of any property or lands has been confirmed by the Court, where the bid exceeds the taxes, interest and costs, as aforesaid, the purchaser shall make and execute to the said Treasurer, for the use of the persons entitled, a bond for the surplus money that may remain after satisfying and paying all the taxes, interest, costs, and twenty-five per centum of the purchase money paid when the property is struck down, as aforesaid.

TAKE NOTICE ALL PERSONS, owners, or reputed owners, terra tenants, or any person claiming an interest in the following described lots or tracts of land: You are hereby notified that your said property situated in the borough or township, as hereinafter described, has been returned for non-payment of taxes for the year 1958, and unless such taxes, interest, and costs are paid on or before Monday, the First day of August, 1960, at Ten o'clock, A. M., Eastern Daylight Saving Time of said day, the said premises will be sold as above set forth.

Reputed Owner & No.—Tract—Acres—Year	Interest	Taxes
FIRST WARD		
Green, Beatrice L., 113 Sixth Ave., #40, LB, 1958....	\$24.34	\$194.70
Lamon & Anderegg, 410 Water St., #41, LB, 1958....	17.70	141.60

Siefert, Ralph, 53 Clark St., LB, 1958 .....	7.38	59.00
West, Harry & Loretta, 55 Clark St., LB, 1958 .....	10.62	84.96

THIRD WARD  
NOT ANY

FOURTH WARD		
Carpenter, Kathleen, #40, VL, 1958 .....	.37	2.95
Johnson, William M., 824 W. Fifth Ave., LB, 1958 ....	6.64	53.10
Pullease, Peter Est., 1118 Pa. Ave., W., LB, 1958 ....	35.40	283.20
Pullease, Peter Est., 1114 Pa. Ave., W., LB, 1958 ....	8.85	70.80
Pullease, Peter Est., #50, VL, 1958 .....	.30	2.36
Sidere, Peter, #635, VL, 1958 .....	.37	2.95
VanGuilder, Arthur, 705-705½ Fourth Ave., LB, 1958 ..	20.65	165.20

FIFTH WARD		
Haley, Wm. & Louis A., #12 Con. Heights, VL, 1958 ..	2.95	23.60
Reardon, Marie, #160 Clark, VL, 1958 .....	1.48	11.80
Shattuck, Lulu, 11 Wilson St., #80 Clark, LB, 1958 ...	17.70	141.60
Smawley, C. H., 403 Jackson Ave., #9 Dove, LB, 1958	2.95	23.60

SIXTH WARD  
NOT ANY

SEVENTH WARD  
NOT ANY

EIGHTH WARD  
NOT ANY

NINTH WARD		
Fredericks, Herbert & Lucille, 28 Hemlock St., LB, 1958 .....	4.43	35.40
Oison, Gustave, #107 Madison, VL, 1958 .....	1.48	11.80

YOUNGSVILLE BOROUGH		
Range, Richard, N—A. Luther, E—Glenn Borton, S—R. A. Siggins Est., W—R. A. Siggins Est., LB, 1958 .....	6.24	49.92
Warren Baking Company, N—Geo. Hajnik, E—College St., S—J. Thompson, W—Day & Peters, LB, 1958 ...	31.20	249.60
Williams, Paul, N—Matthews Run, E—Swanson & Martin, S—81 Highland Ave., W—Matthews Run, LB, 1958 .....	19.50	156.00
Wood, John F., N—E. B. Day, E—E. B. Day, S—E. B. Day, W—410 Division St., LB, 1958 .....	13.00	104.00

TIDIOUTE BOROUGH		
Day, Claud, N—Garwood Lodge, E—Sheldon Day Est., S—High St., W—John & Joe Mansfield, LB, 1958 ....	5.34	42.70
Hannah, Della, S—McGuire St., LB, 1958 .....	.76	6.10
Howe, Robert, N—Alley, E—Wes. Carnahan, S—Kin-near St., W—Clinton Couse & Wf., LB, 1958 .....	6.86	54.90
Kightlinger, Hallace T., N—Warren Ntl. Bank, E—King Lumber & Supply, S—Penna. RR, W—Depot St., LB, 1958 .....	9.15	73.20
Knight, Herman C., N—First St., E—Mountain Grange, S—Mrs. Kingsley, W—Louise Thompson Est., LB 1958 .....	6.86	54.90
Tipton, Geo. W., N—Tidioute Water Co., E—Wm. McGraw, S—Kinnear St., W—Geo. Nelson, LB, 1958 .	5.34	42.70
Turner, Earl, N—Third St., E—John Stewart, S—Scott St., LB, 1958 .....	3.81	30.50
Weller, Ross R., N—Main St., E—Chas. & Alice Ander-son, S—Penna. RR, W—Carolina Bourquin, LB, 1958.	11.44	91.50

CLARENDON BOROUGH		
Colvin, Robert & Joyce, 4 Levi St., LB, 1958 .....	3.83	30.60
Hickey, Clifton, Back of Main St., VL, 1958 .....	1.28	10.20
Wingard, Frank, 106 S. Main St., LB, 1958 .....	7.65	61.20

Reputed Owner & No.—Tract—Acres—Year	Interest	Taxes
BEAR LAKE BOROUGH		
NOT ANY		
SUGAR GROVE BOROUGH		
Furlow, Ernest, N—Jamestown St., E—J. Edward Abbott, S—Robert Hunzinger, W—Elmer Loomis Est., LB & ½, 1958 .....	4.13	33.00
Rogers, William J., N—Jamestown St., E—Merritt Johnson, S—Francis Thompson, W—Adortus Hildale, LB & ½, 1958 .....	16.50	132.00
BROKENSTRAW TOWNSHIP		
Burik & Savko Lumber Co., 233, 100, 1958 .....	3.90	31.20
Fedorchuk, Metro, 258, Bldg. & 50, 1958 .....	4.88	39.00
Haight, Ralph, Cottage on Mangini Land, Cottage, 1958	.65	5.20
Jenkins Russell & Wife, Bldg & 1, 1958 .....	1.30	10.40
Lind, Robert & Wife, 280, N—Johnson, E—Johnson, S—Johnson, W—Road, Bldg. & 6, 1958 .....	8.13	65.00
Sword, H. V., 26½, 1958 .....	1.30	10.40
CONEWANGO TOWNSHIP		
Carter, William, N—Dr. Cashman, E—Neva Nichols, S—Porter Rd., W—Everett Stokes, LB, 1958 .....	2.81	22.50
Groves, Gerald, N—Nels Larson, E—Conewango Creek S—G. Groves, W—State St., LB, 1958 .....	18.00	144.00
Groves, Gerald, N—G. Groves, E—Conewango Creek, S—Yeagle, W—S. State St., VL, 1958 .....	1.13	9.00
Guiley, Frank, N—Jackson Run Rd., E—W. A. Gill, S—Jackson Run, W—Daniel Porter, Bldg. & Lot # 22 & ½ of #23, 1958 .....	5.06	40.50
Mead, Mae, N—John Owens, E—Norman Jefferson, S—G. Schuler, W—Yankee Bush Rd., Bldgs & 162, 1958 .....	10.13	81.00
Rogers, Keith, N—Jackson Run Rd., E—Hartle Skinner S—Jackson Run, W—Don Roberts Est., Curtis #2, LB, 1958 .....	13.50	108.00
Seifert, Wilbur, N—Titus Est., & Honhart, E— Walter Scott Children, S—George Scott Children, W—Biddle St., 40 OGM.19 58 .....	.11	.90
Thomas, Raymond, N—Rt. 6, E—Scott Run Rd., S—PRR, W—Thompson & Weiler, LB, 1958 .....	5.06	40.50
Wickham, Francis, N—Barto, E—A. Guiley, S—Rt. #69, W—H. Logan, LB, 1958 .....	3.94	31.50

COLUMBUS TOWNSHIP		
Burik & Savko Lumber & Supply Co., N—Alleg., E—Bert Stockton, S—Coffee Creek, W—Brokenstraw Creek, Bldgs. & 3, 1958 .....	21.31	170.50
Hudson, William D., #2157, 2158, N—State Gafe Land & F. Schramling, E—Anna Toplovich & Alderbottom Rd., S—Clyde Messenger, W—Duane Teemley & Hel-len Colby, 147½ & Barn, 1958 .....	7.00	56.00
Huff, Jessie, #87, N—Glen Betts & Homer Black, E—Harold Madison, S—Harold Madison, W—Penna. RR Co., 87 & Bldgs, 1958 .....	11.20	89.60
Johnson, Howard H., #21, N—Phillip Wade, E—Glen Davis & Laura Hill Est., S—Peter Christensen, W—Roy Hamilton, Bldg. & 102, 1958 .....	10.50	84.00
Stockton, Bert J. & Wright, Charles, #387, N—Rt. 61015 E—Rt. 61015, S—Mark Savko, W—Eugene Sweet, Bldgs. & 59, 1958 .....	7.70	61.60

CORYDON TOWNSHIP		
Barrett, Raymond, #873, Bldgs., & 5½, 1958 .....	16.88	135.00
Jamieson, Lewis C. Est., 16, 484 OGM, 1958 .....	2.72	21.78

CHERRY GROVE TOWNSHIP		
Dunham, Elsie, 589, 165 OM, 1958 .....	.66	5.29
Johnson, James, 617, Surf. & Bldg. & 22½, 1958 .....	1.12	8.96
Rudolph, A. W. Est., 646, Camp & Lots 4, 5, 6, 1958 ..	.48	3.84
Rudolph, A. W. Est., VLs 24, 15, 16, 1958 .....	.12	.96

DEERFIELD TOWNSHIP		
Carr, Lawrence & Joanne, 331, Bldg. & 62, 1958 .....	3.68	29.40
Conklin, Frank Sr. Est., Rows, LB, 1958 .....	.53	4.20
McKown, Walter R., Spangler, 12, 1958 .....	.19	1.51

ELK TOWNSHIP		
Clark, Joseph, 5538, 11, 1958 .....	.18	1.46
Clark, Joseph, 5568, 22½, 1957 .....	.38	3.00
Flatt, Stanley, 5567, 7, 1958 .....	.19	1.55
Lind, Richard, 5560, 82, 1958 .....	1.35	10.82
Ten Point Hunting Lodge, 5567, Bldg. 1½, 1958 .....	2.20	17.60

ELDRED TOWNSHIP		
Allen, Chas. H., 189, N—VanGuilder, Clarence, E—Highway, S—Main St. W—Cleo Haehn, VL, 1958 ....	.37	2.95
Allen, Chas. H., 189, N—Haehn, E—Dean, S—Haehn St., W—Haehn St., VL, 1958 .....	.74	5.90
Allen, Chas. H., 189, N—VanGuilder, E—RR St., S—Main St., W—Haehn, Cleo, VL, 1958, .....	.37	2.95
Allen, Chas. H., 145S, N—Gossville Rd., E—Allen, S—Wolfs Head, W—Allen, 70, 1958 .....	3.69	29.50
Allen, Chas. H., 145S, N—Gossville Rd., E—Grand Val ley, S—Wolfs Head, W—Allen, 25, 1958 .....	.74	5.90
Allen, Chas R., 195, N—Emerson Hill Rd., E—Ham-mermill, S—O. C. & C. B. Pet. Co., W—Hammer-mill, Bldgs. & 25, 1958 .....	1.84	14.75
Carr, Claude Est., 189, N—Mill St., E—Weldon, S—Ongley, W—Mill St., LB, 1958 .....	2.95	23.60
Earls, Gordon, Trailer, 1958 .....	2.21	17.70
Haehn, W. C., 189, N—VanGuilder, E—Dean, S—Van-Guilder, W—Fidler Hill Rd., 13½, 1958 .....	1.11	8.85
Haehn, W. C., 189, N—Haehn, E—Allen Chas., S—High-way, W—Lamb, LB, 1958 .....	3.32	26.55
Harroun, Dale, 189, N—Johnson, E—Wood Ave., S—Ongley, W—RR, Bldgs. & 2, 1958 .....	3.69	29.50
Hass, Dr. Felix, 80, N—Spring Creek Twp., E—Lucha, S—Garland Rd., W—Morris Raymond, 65, 1958 ....	2.95	23.60
Johnson, Fran k, 189, N—Earls, E—R27, S—Johnson, W—RR, VL, 1958 .....	.37	2.95
Johnson, Frank, 189, N—Johnson, E—R27, S—Snyder, W—RR, LB, 1958 .....	4.79	38.35
Loomis, J. A. Est., 189, N—Loomis, E—RR, S—Van-Guilder, Arthur, W—Fidler Hill Rd., 13, 1958 .....	1.11	8.85
Loomis, J. A. Est., 189, N—VanGuilder, E—Paden, Jas., S—Loomis, W—Fidler Hill Rd., 60 & Bldgs, 1958 .....	4.06	32.45
McGraw, William, 342, N—Smith, E—McGraw, S—Eureka Rd., W—McGraw, 32½, 1958 .....	1.84	14.75
McGraw, William, 342, N—Morris, E—Brown, S—Mc-Graw, W—Smith, 222, 1958 .....	4.06	32.45
McGraw, William, 341, N—Eureka Rd., E—Lay, S—VanGuilder etal, W—Gifford, 135,1958 .....	5.90	47.20

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Reputed Owner & No.—Tract—Acres—Year	Interest	Taxes
McGraw, William, Lease Bldg., 1958 .....	3.69	29.50
McGraw, William, 342, N—McGraw, E—McGraw, S— McGraw, W—Arrol & Keith Smith, Bldgs. & 32½, 1958 .....	4.65	37.17
McGraw, William, 344, N—Smith, E—Brown, S—Eu- reka Rd., W—McGraw, 6½, 1958 .....	.22	1.77
McGraw, William, 344, N—Pierce, E—Center Rd., S— Brown, W—Smith, 95, 1958 .....	2.95	23.60
McGraw, William, 342, N—Nichols, E—Price, S— Brown-Smith, W—Brown, 105, 1958 .....	3.14	25.08
McGraw, William, 344, N—Sanford-Newton Rd., E— Sposito, S—Highway, W—Brown, Lloyd, 120, 1958 ..	4.43	35.40
McGraw, William, 344, N—Highway, E—Falkinburg, S—McGraw, W—Keefer Est., 16, 1958 .....	.59	4.72
McGraw, William, 344, N—McGraw, E—Nelson, S— Highway, W—McGraw, 15 OGM, 1958 .....	.11	.89
Mott, Irwin, 145S, N—Howe, E—Hammon, S—Goss- ville Rd., W—Wales, 25, 1958 .....	.74	5.90
Maginnis, James, 340, N—Keith Nichols, E—Orren Smith, S—Centerville Rd., W—Rugar, Bldg. & 106, 1958 .....	4.79	38.35
Pratt, Elbert, 144S, N—Lamb Rd., E—Pratt, S—Park- er Est., W—Hammermill, 25, 1958 .....	.74	5.90
Pratt, Elbert, 144S, N—Hellyer, E—Hellyer, S—Fidler Rd., W—Center Rd., 18 & Bldg., 1958 .....	1.48	11.80
Savitz, John, 343, N—Brown, Lloyd, E—Wesley Woods, S—Hellyer, W—Center Rd., 73 & Bldgs., 1958 .....	5.53	44.25
Unknown, 191, N—Robert Frew, E—Fidler Hill, S— Gerald Dean, W—Clarence Cornell, Jr., OGM, 1958 ..	.16	1.24
Vanderhoff, C. T., 92, N—Pander, E—Spring Creek Rd., S—Spring Creek Rd., W—Crawford Co., 79 & Bldg., 1958 .....	7.38	59.00
VanGuilder, Elmer, 144S, N—Pratt, E—Pratt, S— Fidler Hill Rd., W—Center Rd., VL, 1958 .....	.37	2.95
VanSile, Dorothy Baker, N—Lofgren Rd., E—Sanden, S—Hammermill, W—Foster, Bldgs. & 16½, 1958 ....	1.18	9.44
Young, Blanche, 326-327, N—Spring Creek Twp., E— Torpedo Rd., S—Garber, H., W—H. Garber, Bldgs. & Surf. & 151, 1958 .....	7.38	59.00

FREEHOLD TOWNSHIP

Hebner, Herman, 202, N—Boardman, E—Sugar Grove Twp., S—Arp, W—Highway, 16 & Bldg., 1958 .....	1.92	15.36
Pike, Lavere, Jr. & Doris, 186, N—Cross, E—Allen, S—Allen, W—Highway, 6, 1958 .....	1.20	9.60
Smith, Rodney F. (Now John Little), 200, N—Drake, E—Boardman, S—Boardman, W—Highway, 61, 1958 ..	2.00	16.00
Spelling, Carl Sr., 335, N—Spelling, E—Price, S— Highway, W—Manwaring-Flaherty, 50 & Bldg., 1958	12.00	96.00
Spelling, Carl Sr., 109, N—Spelling, E—Carr, S—Curry, W—Price, 105 & Barn, 1958 .....	8.80	70.40
Spelling, Carl Sr., 335, N—Highway, E—Spelling, S— Spelling, W—Davis, 90 & Bldg., 1958 .....	8.00	64.00
Spelling, Carl Sr., 108, N—Mathews, E—Highway, S— Church, W—Price, 49½, 1958 .....	2.00	16.00
Troxell, Ellis & Hattie, 187, N—Brunecz, E—Highway, S—Kolich, W—Woodburn, 41 & Bldg., 1958 .....	6.00	48.00

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP

Babcock, Vernon, 346-347, N—599, E—M. Porter, S— S. Gleason, W—506, 65 & Bldg., 1958 .....	8.00	64.00
Carlson, Anna, 297, N—Preston's Store, E—368, S— H. Lindell, W—R. Walter, LB, 1958 .....	6.40	51.20
Griffin, Clayton, 339, N—Crull, E—Hitchcock, S—Phil- lips, W—908, Bldgs. & 30, 1958 .....	3.84	30.72
Kniseley, Wesley, 321, N—G. Ristau, E—Scranton Hol- low Rd., S—Wm. Kniseley, Jr., W—Ristau, Bldgs. & 1, 1958 .....	2.40	19.20
Moore, Chase. E. & Concetta, G957, N—957, E—Moore, S—A. Rowley, W—No. 1, Bldgs. & 2, 1958 .....	4.00	32.00
Richards, Mabel, Miller Hill Rd., 296, N—Cook, E— 368, S—Marquis, W—Marquis, 1 & Bldg., 1958 .....	3.20	25.60
Webster, H. E., Thompson Hill 351 & 352, N—Martha Walter, E—Pine Grove, S—589, W—Walter, 140 & Bldg., 1958 .....	9.60	76.80

GLADE TOWNSHIP

Anderson, Raymond, Uplinger #5871, N—Hatch Run Rd., E—Hagburgh, S—Hagburgh, W—Hagburgh, VL, 1958 .....	.24	1.90
Carlson, Arthur, Hemlock St. Ext. Carlson #5803, N— Armstrong Forest, E—Armstrong Forest, S—NY&P, W—Morris, LB, 1958 .....	5.70	45.60
Hull, Marian Lawson, Stonelyonsome #5974, N—Bauer E—Rapp, S—River, W—Billstone, 150 & Bldgs., 1958	3.80	30.40
Hull, Marian Lawson, #5974, Bldg., 1958 .....	15.20	121.60
Hull, Marian Lawson, #5803, E—Armstrong Forest, S—Schweitzer & H.C.C., W—Hemlock Run, 35, 1958 ..	1.29	10.32
Hull, Marian Lawson, #5536, 5537, 5565, N—Armstrong Forest, Jamieson, E—Yeagle-Armstrong Forest, S—River, W—NY & PRR, W—Billstone-Schweitzer, 168, 1958 .....	4.28	34.20
Hicks, Helen, Oakview #8, Loucks, LB, 1958 .....	1.95	15.20
Noble & Snyder, N—River, E—A. Anderson, S—River, W—River, VL, 1958 .....	.24	1.90
Seder, Richard, Johnson #5484, N—N. Johnson, E— Irvine Cemetery, S—Nollinger, W—Beaty, Bldgs. & 1 1/3, 1958 .....	5.70	45.60
Simones Jacob Est., Strubble, N—Abplanalp & Homan Rd., E—Chapman, S—Knopf, W—Jackson Ave. Ext., OGM on 40, 1958 .....	.19	1.52
Stacey, Paul, #5545, 5535, 250 OGM, 1958 .....	1.19	9.50
Stacey, Paul, 26 OGM, 1958 .....	.12	.93

KINZUA TOWNSHIP

Flackman, Harry, #111, 16 OGM, 1958 .....	.10	.80
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LIMESTONE TOWNSHIP

King, Gerald Etal., Rudolph 5204, LB #3, 1958 .....	1.56	12.50
Parucha, Edward R. etal., Brocklehurst 5278, Cottage & Part of Lot #20, 1958 .....	3.75	30.00
Proie, Fred, etal., Gustafson 5277, Cottage & Lots #19 & 20, 1958 .....	3.13	25.00

MEAD TOWNSHIP

Atwell, Melvin & Nellie, 527, LB, 1958 .....	5.51	44.10
Clifton, Howard J., 466, VL 100x200, 1958 .....	1.53	12.25
Fetterolf, John Edward, 555, LB, 1958 .....	1.84	14.70
Haight, Warren & Esther, 527, LB, 1958 .....	8.58	68.60
Kopp, Miss Mary, 161, 1/8 D.A. 1.26, 86 OGM, 1958 ..	.48	3.87
Leiby, Mrs. Mary Est., Rogers, LB, 1958 .....	2.45	19.60
Leiby, Mrs. Mary Est., 3 VLs, 1958 .....	1.84	14.70

Reputed Owner & No.—Tract—Acres—Year	Interest	Taxes
Meley, Cora & Bessie Fitzgerald, 366, LB, 1958 .....	6.13	49.00
Meley, Cora & Bessie Fitzgerald, 466, VL, 1958 .....	.46	3.68
McCanish, Raymond C., 555, LB, 1958 .....	3.68	29.40
Pratt, Henry L., 2958, LB, 1958 .....	3.06	24.50
Regner, John, 2958, LB #5, 1958 .....	2.45	19.60

PINEGROVE TOWNSHIP

Allen, Fred, N—Moore, E—Moore, S—Moore, W— Conewango Creek, LB, 1958 .....	4.65	37.20
Arp, Velma, 5965, N—61038, E—Dart, S—Anderson, W—Brecht, 37 & Bldg., 1958 .....	10.85	86.80
Baxter, Lewis, N—VanSile, E—Rodgers, S—61038, W—VanSiles, LB, 1958 .....	6.20	49.60
Brogan, Rose Est., N—Burford, E—Rt. 62, S—Shields, W—Shields, LB, 1958 .....	12.40	99.20
Brogan, Wm. Est., N—Burford, E—Rt. 62, S—Shields, W—Shields, VL, 1958, .....	.47	3.72
DeWatter, Fred & Edna, N—Johnny Run, E—Cone- wango Ave., S—Pangborn, W—Pangborn, LB, 1958	5.12	40.95
Erickson, Eugene & Mildred, N—568, E—English, S— Peterson, W—Peterson, LB, 1958 .....	3.88	31.00
Ingerson, Roger & Florence, N—Shields, E—Rt. 62, S— Enos, W—Enos, 9 & Bldg., 1958 .....	24.80	198.40
Johnson, Elmer & Edith, 5941, N—Carlson, E—Carl- son, S—Nelson, W—Nelson, 100 & Bldg., 1958 .....	12.40	99.20
Reynolds, Albert & Lenora Est., 48 OGM, 1958 .....	.37	2.98
Stewart, Jack & Helen, N—Stewart, E—568 Egypt Rd., S—Stewart, W—Stewart, 2 & Bldg., 1958 .....	6.20	49.60

PLEASANT TOWNSHIP

Dunham, Elsie Est., 458, ¾ of 25 OGM, 1958 .....	.16	1.24
Farrell, Clarence, Fox Tract #536, 1-VL, 1958 .....	.36	2.85
Fox, Clarence, Sedon Tract 537, Camp & Lot, 1958 ..	3.56	28.50
Muzzoeki, James, Toner Plot, Camp & Lot, 1958 .....	12.83	102.60
Regner, John C., Crestview Blvd #79, VL, 1958 .....	.54	4.28
Walker, Alvin & Wife. 536, Camp & Lot, 1958 .....	3.21	25.65

PITTSFIELD TOWNSHIP

Anthony, Chas., 208, Bldg. & 3¼, 1958 .....	2.85	22.80
Baker, Allen etal., 205, LB-Camp, 1958 .....	1.78	14.25
Burik & Savko, 125-128, 84. 1958 .....	2.85	22.80
Burik & Savko, 125-128, 11 OGM, 1958 .....	.08	.63
Burik & Savko, 175, 120, 1958 .....	3.56	28.50
Camp, Chas. F. & Lillian, 163, 169, 170, 212, 213, Bldg. & 769, 1958 .....	89.06	712.50
Camp, Chas. F. & Lillian. 156, Bldg. & 65, 1958 .....	5.70	45.60
Camp, Chas. F. & Lillian, 156, Bldg. & 114, 1958 .....	17.10	136.80
Camp, Chas. F. & Lillian, 168, 20, 1958 .....	1.07	8.55
Camp, Chas. F. & Lillian, 156, 17, 1958 .....	.71	5.70
Camp, Chas. F. & Lillian, 156-158, 90, 1958 .....	3.56	28.50
Clifton, Howard, 175, ½, 1958 .....	2.85	22.80
Hainer, Roy J., Bldg. & 24, 1958 .....	4.28	34.20
McChesney, John, 160, Camp & 6, 1958 .....	.71	5.70
Skelly, Joseph & Bernice, 171, Bldg. & 2, 1958 .....	2.85	22.80
Zolko, Albert, 155, Bldg. & 105, 1958 .....	14.25	114.00

SUGAR GROVE TOWNSHIP

Abbott, Jean & Phillip, Trailer Only, 1958 .....	4.00	32.00
Bancroft, Harry. 250, 2, 1958 .....	.13	1.02
Goodard, B. J. Est., 302, 10 & Bldg., 1958 .....	3.84	30.72
Hartley, Ronald, 200, 16, 1958 .....	.96	7.68
Irvine, Mary & Lloyd, 300, 11 & Bldg., 1958 .....	3.84	30.72
Larson, Helen, 290, 61 & Bldg., 1958 .....	9.60	76.80
Mack, Laura, 300, 15 & Bldg., 1958, .....	9.60	76.80
Margeson, Frances, 288, 80, 1958 .....	4.80	38.40
McWilliams, Lige, 302, 74 & Bldg., 1958 .....	8.00	64.00
Smith, Rodney F., 303, 60½ & Bldg., 1958 .....	11.20	89.60
Younie, James A. Est., 287, 5, 1958 .....	.96	7.63

SPRING CREEK TOWNSHIP

Burik & Savko Lumber & Supply Co., 1620, 50, 1958 ..	.98	7.80
Cruikshank, J. H., 124, 4, 1958 .....	.20	1.56
Eaton, R. Pierson, 325, Bldg. & L., 1958 .....	1.30	10.40
Eaton, R. Pierson, 325, 109 OGM, 1958 .....	.71	5.67
Henry, Myrtle, 75, 100 & Bldg., 1958 .....	5.46	43.68
Henry, Myrtle, 72, 40, 1958 .....	1.04	8.32
Hunt, Edward, 325, 96½ & Bldg., 1958 .....	5.53	44.20
Jingleski, Adam, 88, 50 & Bldg., 1958 .....	5.72	45.76
Mowers, Theodore, 309, ¾ & Bldg., 1958 .....	2.60	20.80
Nichols, Virgil M., 146, 79 & Bldg., 1958 .....	5.72	45.76
Way, DeForest, 309, 9¼ & Bldg., 1958 .....	6.06	48.50

SHEFFIELD TOWNSHIP

Coy, Andrew, Leona & Andrew, 286 McNair, LB #98, 1958 .....	1.05	8.40
Davis, Harold A. & Ann M., 279 W. Main St., LB, 1958 .....	10.66	85.28
Davis, Harold A. & Ann M., VL, 1958 .....	.95	7.60
Dzvonyksak, Geo. & Amanda, 318, VL E-2, 1958 .....	.95	7.60
Fiscus, Harvey & Hazel, VL #8, 1958 .....	.11	.85
Fiscus, Braden & Martha, 288, VL, 1958 .....	.07	.56
Haight, Walter & Christiana, 240 Saybrook, LB 4¼, 1958 .....	4.62	36.96
Johnson, Everett, 276, 13 & LB, 1958 .....	6.16	49.28
Johnson, Arthur, 205, 3000 Ft. 10 OGM, 1958 .....	.07	.56
Rotunda, Frank etal., 321, Camp #1, 1958 .....	2.10	16.80
Trice, A. G. etal., 279, 0.22 Camp, 1958 .....	3.36	26.88
Turner, A. B. Est., W-2877, House Only, 1958 .....	1.05	8.40
Weidow, Geo. & Edna, 288 McNair, LB, 1958 .....	.84	6.72

SOUTHWEST TOWNSHIP

Dykens, James Est., 133, 2, 1958 .....	.49	3.91
Fountain, D. E. (DeLaFontain), 196, ½, 1958 .....	.13	1.04
Mahaney & Anderson, 234, ¾ WL 1.15 Bbl Oil 357, 1958 .....	3.74	29.91
Mead P. M. & Ida Curry, 151, 26 OGM, 1958 .....	.17	1.36
Penn-Bayless Oil & Gas Co., 230 Moulin, Fee 83½, 1958 .....	6.50	52.00
Penn-Bayless Oil & Gas Co., 232-231 Stroup, 106, 1958	.69	5.51
Penn-Bayless Oil & Gas Co., 229 Robinson, 10, 1958 ..	.07	.52
Penn-Bayless Oil & Gas Co., 202, 50 OGM, 1958 .....	.33	2.60
Penn-Bayless Oil & Gas Co., 202 Benedict, 118 OGM, 1958 .....	.77	6.14
Radecki, Joe, 106, 2, 1958 .....	3.25	26.00
Salsgiver, Albert, 229, Camp, 1958 .....	.65	5.20
Thomas, Wilbur Jr. & Beverly, 133, Bldg. & 1, 1958 ..	2.60	20.80

TRIUMPH TOWNSHIP

Balling, Leon etal., Harry Lewis, D.A. ½ Bbl., 97 OGM, 1958 .....	1.64	13.13
Brockington, Harry, P. Gorman, 72 OGM, 1958 .....	.47	3.77
Chappel, Vance G. & H. Huntington, Grove Run, 78, 1958 .....	2.10	16.80

Sport Calendar

GOLF

Sat., July 30 -- Titusville vs. War-  
ren at the CVCC.

SWIMMING

Sat., July 23 -- CVCC at Kahkwa  
Country Club.

Wed., Aug. 10 -- Kahkwa Country  
Club Championships.

Sun., Aug. 14 -- State Country Club  
Swimming Championships.

Mon., Aug. 15 -- State Country Club  
Swimming Championships.

Sat., Aug. 20 -- Kahkwa at CVCC.  
Sun., Aug. 28 -- CVCC Inter-Club  
Championships.

Mon., Aug. 29 -- CVCC at Lake  
Shore in Erie.

SOFTBALL

BOW SOFTBALL LEAGUE

1960 CITY SOFTBALL LEAGUE

(All games to begin at 6:15 p. m.  
All games to be played at West  
Side diamond except those indicat-  
ed otherwise).

July 23 -- 400 Block vs. Soda Miner-  
al at 6 p. m.

July 25 -- Soda vs. Betts; West Side  
Merchants vs East Side Mer-  
chants (State).

July 26 -- Betts vs. 400 Block.

July 27 -- Soda vs. West Side Mer-  
chants.

July 29 -- 400 Block vs. East Side  
Merchants.

ALUMINUM COMBINATION  
STORM - SCREEN  
DOORS AND WINDOWS

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RA3-6440 477 Prospect St.

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ALL DRESSED UP FOR THE TEA! Delores Stanko, Cheryl Mae Hanawalt, and Karen Erik with Linda Landers just visible behind Delores were among those at the Dress-Up party at the Sheffield playground Friday morning last week.

## YOUR FOREST RANGER

By Larry Stotz

One sultry summer night as I sat alone in my room absorbed in a book I felt insulated from the world outside, but a persistent thumping against the window screen gave me no peace. Blinded by the bright light of the desk lamp I looked out at the night but saw only a black void. I returned to my book and again picked up the thread of the story, but the gentle knocking was repeated. There was no denying now that a visitor from the outer gloom wanted to enter the light-filled room.

My curiosity aroused, I removed the screen from the open window and waited. There was a flutter of satiny wings and a giant Luna moth floated into the magic circle of light. I hastily replaced the screen and held this loveliest of insects captive between four walls while I watched its graceful movements. With wings of delicate light green it was like a forest leaf given the power of light. The transparent window-like spot on each of the four wings, and the scimitar-shaped prolongations of the hind ones gave this nocturnal creature an exotic appearance as though it had been transplanted from deep in some tropical jungle to the Pennsylvania hills.

As it circled the room it reminded me by its presence that a few inches of plaster and wood was all that separated me from the night where the owl swooped silently down upon its prey, and the bat on leathery wings darted swiftly and unerringly through the black shadows. Death still stalked the forest whether the victim be wood mouse or insect. Beyond my four walls the "law of the jungle" still prevailed.

At last my night visitor alighted on the edge of the lamp shade and I looked closely at the fat, furry body that had once been a voracious caterpillar -- one of the giant silk worms -- pale bluish-green in color with a pearl-colored head. It too had once had a house that had insulated it from the outside world. It had spent the long winter in its snug cocoon oblivious to the biting cold or the howl of the northern winds.

Now, it was having its last brief fling. Like a lovely flower it would soon wither and die -- so brief is the winged stage of this insect. A worm turned moth, and dressed in fine raiment, had been given the Latin name for the moon -- Luna. The ancient Romans had believed that the moon was a goddess. Now, this moon moth seemed a fitting subject for her.

Carefully I picked the creature up by the wings and gently carried her over to the window. Lifting out the screen I turned her out into the night for she had but a few days to live. A fine powdery "dust" clung to the fingers that had held the quivering wings. But to dismiss it simply as dust was an oversimplification of the intricate makeup of a moth's wings. These fine particles were modified hairs that more nearly resembled scales when viewed under a microscope. Before my clumsy fingers had disrupted their arrangement they had fitted into place on the wings in regular overlapping rows much like the shingles on a roof. It was these tiny scales that had given the pale green coloring to the Luna moth, and they had also served to strengthen the delicate wings.

I turned out the light and walked out doors. The dark clouds still blotted out the moon, but the intermittent flash of a firefly's pale light pin-pointed the blackness and I knew that the night was teeming with life. Somewhere about me a Luna moth was in silent flight.

### CASH FOR OLD GUNS

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WARREN OBSERVER  
Warren, Pa.

### WRECKER SERVICE Day or Nite



Phone RA3-1410

NICHOLS & SON

1103 Pa. Ave., W. Warren, Pa.



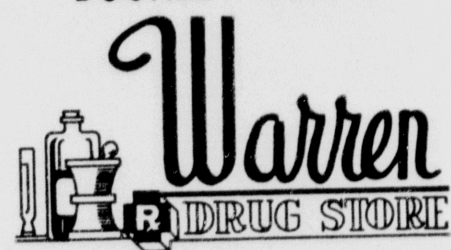
### FOR YOUR OUTDOOR COOKING PLEASURE

16 pages, well illustrated, containing 100 recipes plus ideas and suggestions for Outdoor Cooking.

Stop In and Get Your

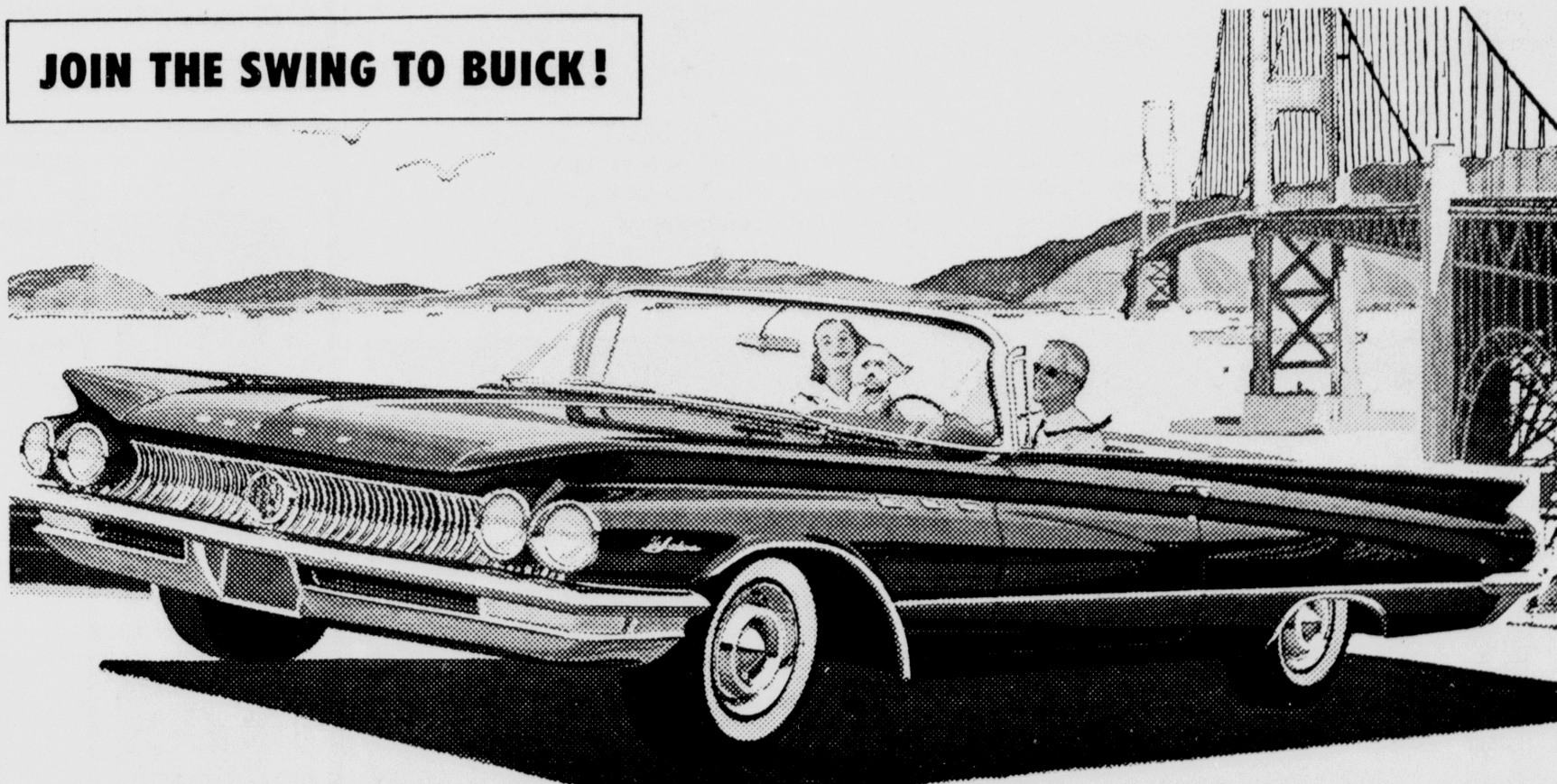
FREE

OUTDOOR COOKING  
BOOKLET TODAY!



DRESS-UP DAY at Memorial Playground in Sheffield Friday morning last week found Miss Carol Stover, assistant playground supervisor, entering into the fun, too. Dressed up, one has refreshments, in this case kool-aid and cookies.

### JOIN THE SWING TO BUICK!



Watch its Wildcat scat when you say "go!"

Buick's got a big, easy-breathing Wildcat V8 and super-smooth Turbine Drive.\* When you press your toe, you go! But, that's only the start. You get the beefiest chassis on any American

car! Fin-cooled brakes! The pride of owning a Buick! Yet, this beauty is priced the same as many a lesser car. Why settle for less? See your Buick Dealer now--get his all-time best trades!

\*Standard on Invicta and Electra, optional at extra cost on LeSabre.

SMITH BUICK

11 MARKET STREET, WARREN, PA.

Your Buick Dealer is the man to see for Better-Buy used cars, too!

HAVE YOU

Forgotten?



BARRE  
GUILD

"Not lost but  
gone before."  
HENRY

Perhaps you have put off too long the purchase of a monument to mark the memory of a dearly departed loved one. Wait no longer...let us help you select a suitable monument. Call or come in and see our display.

Messerly Monument  
Works

—Since 1885—

28 Mohawk Ave. RA3-1970



# PROGRESS IN THE LUMBER YARD

By Tom Curtin

Undergoing a large expansion and modernization program during the past year, the McMillen Lumber Company in Sheffield has recently acquired a new piece of equipment, which is a radically new concept in millyard work. Known as a lumber sorter, it has been in the process of being built since last winter and is still not quite completed.

After a log has been cut into lumber, a conveyer belt takes the

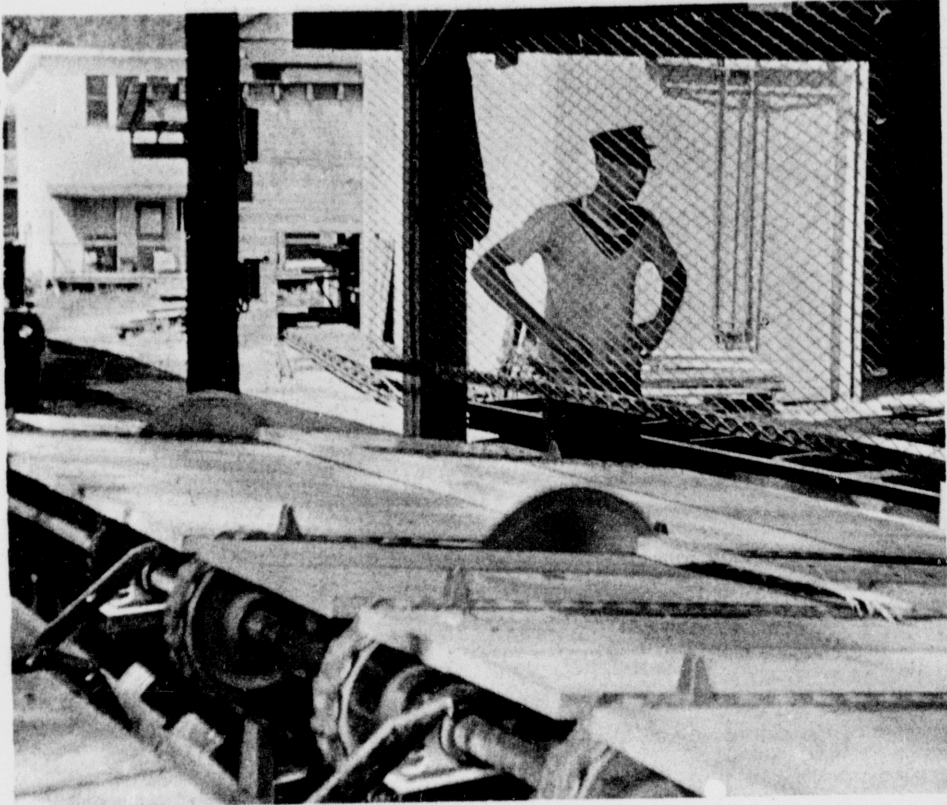
boards to a place where the ends are trimmed on a specially built table, which contains three moveable saws. The waste falls from the cutting table into a conveyer belt, by which it is carried away. From this table the boards are mechanically transferred to the head of the lumber sorter.

The boards are then graded by an employee according to quality and are placed in corresponding

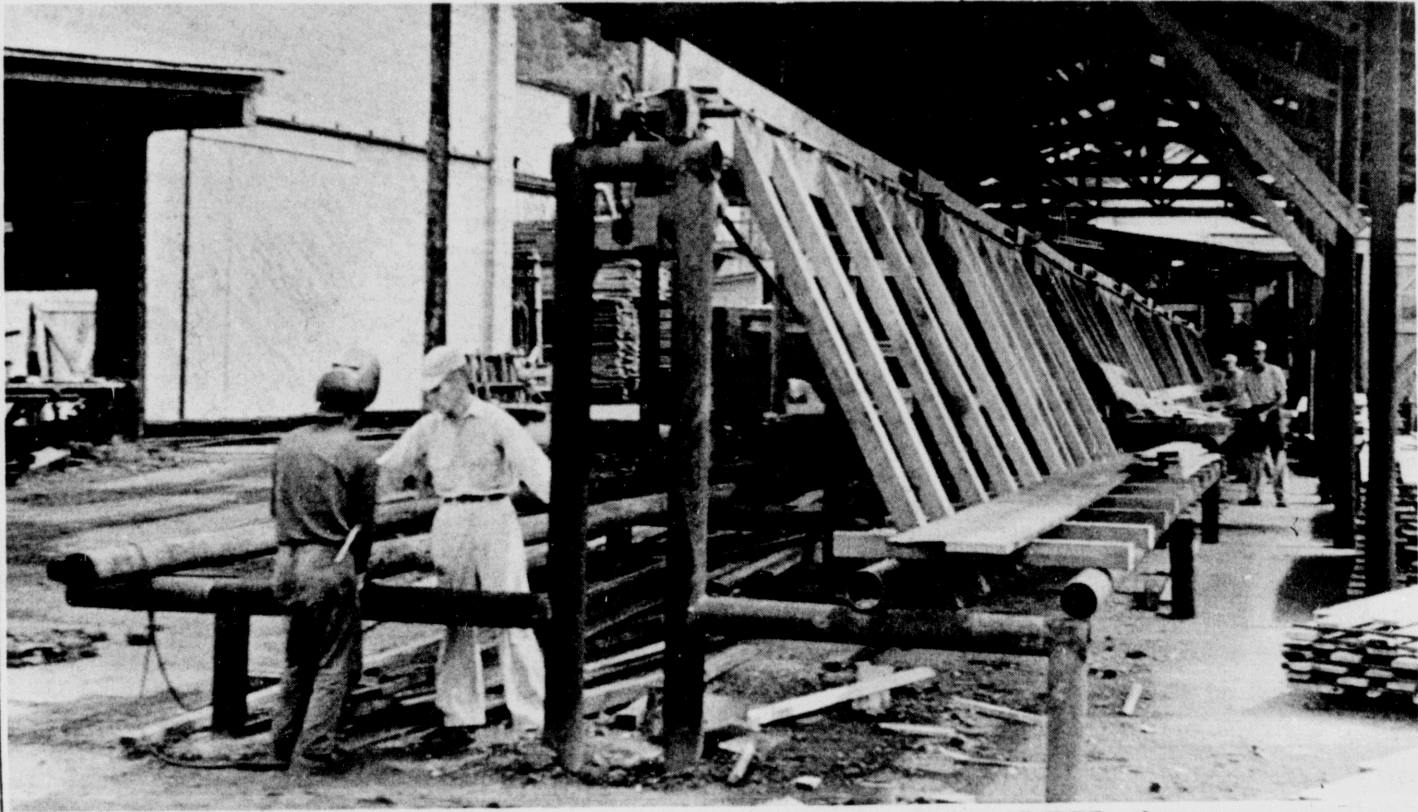
channels. These channels vary in length, so that, when the board comes to the end of its channel, it falls into a certain rack. Thus the sorter keeps the same grade of lumber in the same pile and eliminates the problem of sorting by hand. Eventually the lumber will be piled and separated mechanically when the installation of the lumber piling machine is finished.



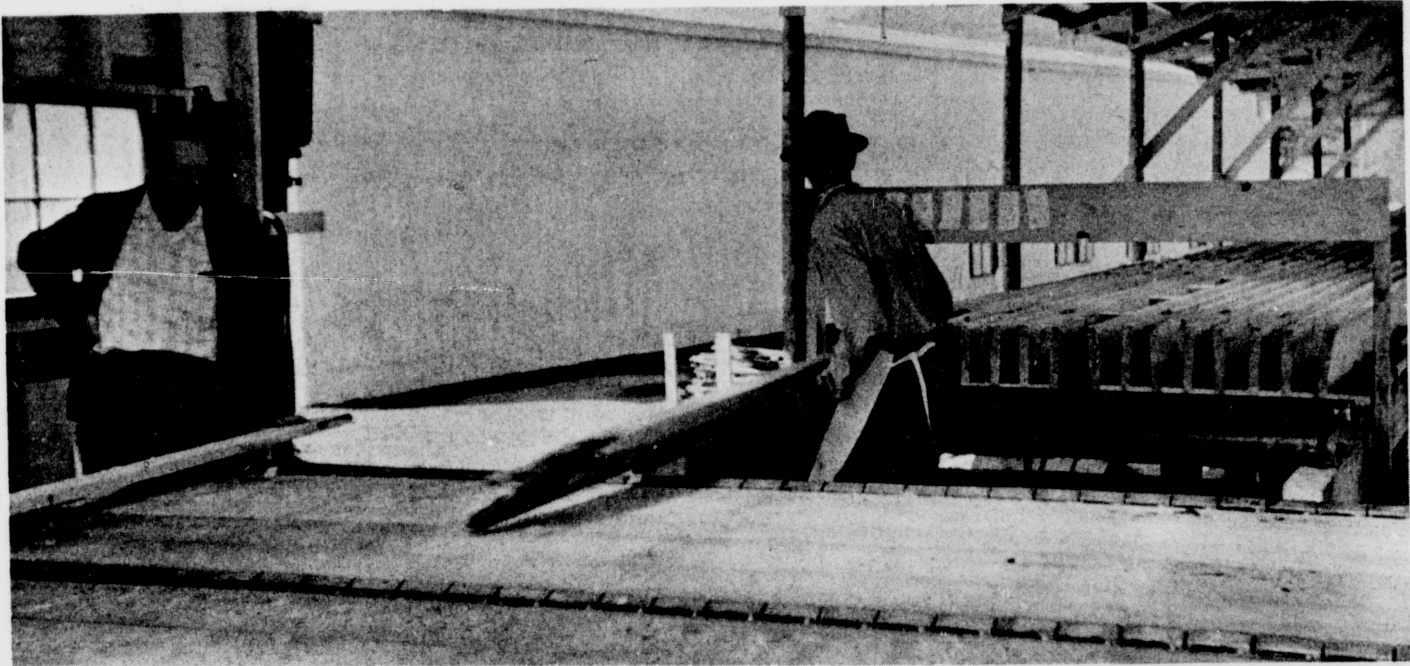
ON THE PILING RACK fall the boards as they come out at different points at the end of the channels. Harry Johnson is doing the piling.



THROUGH THE END TRIMMER a board starts on its journey. Dan Boyd turns the ends of each board before it goes into the machine to have the ends squared.

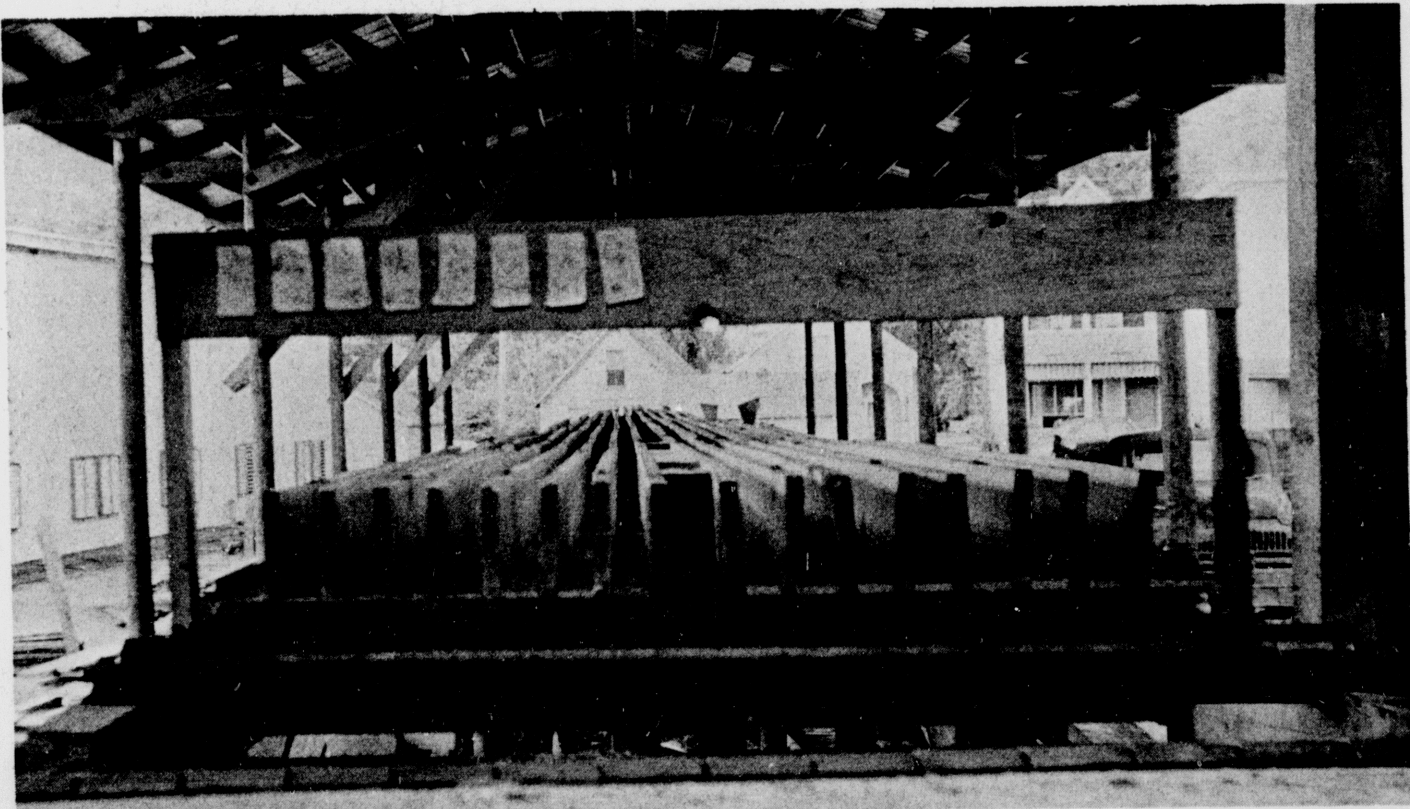


STACKING THE LUMBER after it comes from the sorter are Harry Johnson and Robert Wert. In the foreground are William Rietter, Kane, (facing camera), who is directing the installation of the machine, and Wilmer Thomas, a welder.



WENDELL McMILLEN, the owner of the new piece of equipment, watches as William Dalton grades each piece of lumber and places

it in the correct channel. Dalton attended a special school in Memphis, Tenn., where he took a course in the grading of lumber.



DOWN THESE CHANNELS of different lengths travel all boards until they fall off at different intervals into the right piles.

COMMUNITY

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EVERYBODY

IMITATES PERMAGLAS WATER HEATERS BUT

NOBODY

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Permaglas

GLASS-LINED WATER HEATERS

are built to serve you better,

last you longer.

There are more "look alike" water heaters on the market than you can shake a stick at... but inside, where it counts, there's as much difference between them as a full orchestra and a penny whistle!

To be sure that you're getting all the value you're paying for, find out who makes each heater—and read the guarantee that covers it.

Only A. O. Smith Corporation makes Permaglas. They've just made their 5 millionth glass-lined water heater—more than all other manufacturers combined. And all Permaglas water heaters are guaranteed for their full value—not "pro-rated" according to the number of years in use. Most models guaranteed 10 full years; budget-priced models, 6 full years.

SEE US

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WATER HEATER...

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## Area



## Sports

## WARREN ENTRY ADVANCES IN VFW TOURNAMENT

By virtue of their 6 to 1 victory over Titusville last evening the 15 lads representing Warren in the nationwide VFW baseball tourney now advance to the second of the area playoff series with Punxsutawney. In the best-of-three set with Titusville Warren won in Titusville Tuesday evening, 8 to 5, were defeated at home Wednesday, 3 to 1, and wrapped up the deciding triumph in Titusville last evening in a game which was broadcast by the Titusville radio station.

Gail Flatt went all the way for the locals, yielding only six hits while his mates were garnering 11 off three Titusville pitchers. Flatt aided his own cause in the fifth with a tremendous circuit clout with the bases empty. Jimmy Thompson went the route at the plate.

The Warren nine, who are all participants in the City Hot Stove League's intermediate division, scored four runs in the first inning, one in the fourth, and one in the fifth on Flatt's homer, and were never in any serious difficulty.

In Wednesday night's tilt in Warren poor base running hurt the boys' chances for a victory as they did manage to have base runners in nearly every inning. Both teams collected seven hits in the outing, but Titusville executed three double killings to help their cause.

The Punxsutawney series will get started in Warren tomorrow (Sat.) evening at 6 p.m. on Memorial Field. The second game is slated for 3 p.m. Sunday in Punxsy, but this may be altered today because of the traveling distance involved. The winner of this series will meet the Austin-Emporium-Smethport victor before moving to the state finals in DuBois. The national finals will be held sometime in August in Kansas City.

A large crowd is expected to be on hand Saturday evening, and VFW officials announce that no admission fee will be charged. But a collection will be taken to help defray traveling expenses that the boys may incur.

## EAST SIDE MERCHANTS UPSET SODA, 3 TO 1

Paul (Agate) Viglo, twirling for the East Side Merchants, stopped Soda Mineral on a two-hit performance Wednesday evening as he yielded one run while his teammates were collecting three off two Soda hurlers. The Merchants are currently running as the league's doormats, while Soda is still in second behind the Betts Black Knights.

The Merchants scored twice in the first inning when Jim Lopez walked, Virg Kittner doubled to left, and Mike Kotmair smashed a single, his first of three for the evening. Viglo, pitching with amazing effectiveness, held the distributors bats quiet for the next few innings, getting into trouble only once, that in the third inning when two Mineralmen reached base with two outs. A foiled steal attempt stopped that rally.

The East Siders scored their third run in the fourth frame on a single to Tom Dunn, a walk to Dick Tanner, two infield outs, and a Soda infield error.

The lone S-M tally came in the seventh when, with two men retired, Ron Harrison walked and rode home on Dick White's double to right center. White was thrown out at third base to end the inning and give the exciting triumph to the deserving Viglo and the Merchants.

## HOT STOVE PLAYOFFS TO BEGIN AUGUST 1

Officials of the Hot Stove league

## Fairway Shots...

## COUNTRY CLUB MEN

The ball was dropping for many of the Conewango Valley Country Club performers yesterday. Pete Juliano led the first flight with a gross 35, one under par, for a net 33. Dick Krapfel took low gross with 37, but on his second nine had a 34 for a total 71 to apply on a previous eighteen holes in the thirty-six hole tournament now being held. He leads the first flight at this point with 145.

Back to Thursday golf we find Dr. Yerg's net 36 topping the second flight. Al Loranger, Lloyd Cleveland, and Sam Rasmussen had 45 for low gross.

In the third flight Harold Smith had a net 33 and Dr. Giunta a gross 41. In the fourth it was Howard Boyd with 34 net, and at a gross 45 were Ted Berdine and Bill Simonson. In the fifth, Dr. O'Connor netted 33 and Howard Lauffenberger grossed 45.

Next week the weekly event will be played in reverse. The course will be laid out backwards by the committee and all are advised to follow the plan or they will be meeting balls coming from dangerous directions.

A week from Saturday the Titusville team comes to Warren. All CVCC golfers who want to play host and perhaps participate in the match are asked to contact Bob Walsh.

## JOE SCALISE FIRES 34 IN INDUSTRIAL PLAY

Joe Scalise carded a brilliant 34 on the Kinzua Golf course this week to lead the Industrial Golf set. Behind him were Joey Brindis and Ross Fisher who both scored 36's. In the 38 class were Bill Simonsen, Jr., Louie Carlson, Jack Clarkson, and Hal Bright. Jim McCool, George Eberhardt, and Archie Brobst each brought home 39's.

The Simonsen Insurance team continues to dominate the second half of play as their 6 1/2 to 5 1/2 win over Belz-Larson kept them ahead of Cunningham's in the standings, 33 1/2 to 30 1/2. Penn-Glade Hotel is in third place with 28, and Struthers Wells and Econowash are tied for fourth with 26.

This week's results were: Struthers Wells 5 1/2, Econowash 2 1/2; Loranger's 5 1/2, Solar 4 1/2; Cunningham's 9 1/2, Sylvania Two 2 1/2; Carlson's 7 1/2, Sylvania One 2 1/2; New Yorkers 6 1/2, Keystone Powerfuel 5 1/2; Blueberry 7, Erickson's 1; Observer 6, Riverside Lanes 6; Penn-Glade Hotel 8, National Forge 4; and Simonsen's 6 1/2, Belz-Larson 5 1/2.

## CVCC LADY RESULTS

Myrl Lawson's 84 led the field in the weekly competition of the Conewango Valley Country Club ladies. She also had low net in the first division and teamed with Charlotte Calderwood to win the blind partner event with 155.

Tied for second in the special at 156 were teams consisting of Phyllis Davis and Anne Blackman, and Maude Blair and Sally Blair.

Jane Culbertson and Carol Blackman tied for second low net in the first division. Becky Kannen led the second and tied for place were Katie Fuellhart and Rachel Beaty.

In the third division the winners were Dee Newmaker and Florence Eberly. In the fourth, Kay Frantz and Phyllis Davis.

announced Thursday that the playoffs will begin on August 1 and run through August 17 for the five divisions of the city circuit. Tickets will soon go on sale for the annual Warren Kiwanis Day all-star affair on Memorial field, Aug. 20, after the finals of the leagues are completed.

The playoff slate is as follows: Bantams - Aug. 13, 15, and 17; Midgits - Aug. 2, 4, and 8; Cadets - Aug. 1, 3, and 5; Intermediate - Aug. 2, 4, and 6; and Junior - Aug. 8, 9, and 10.

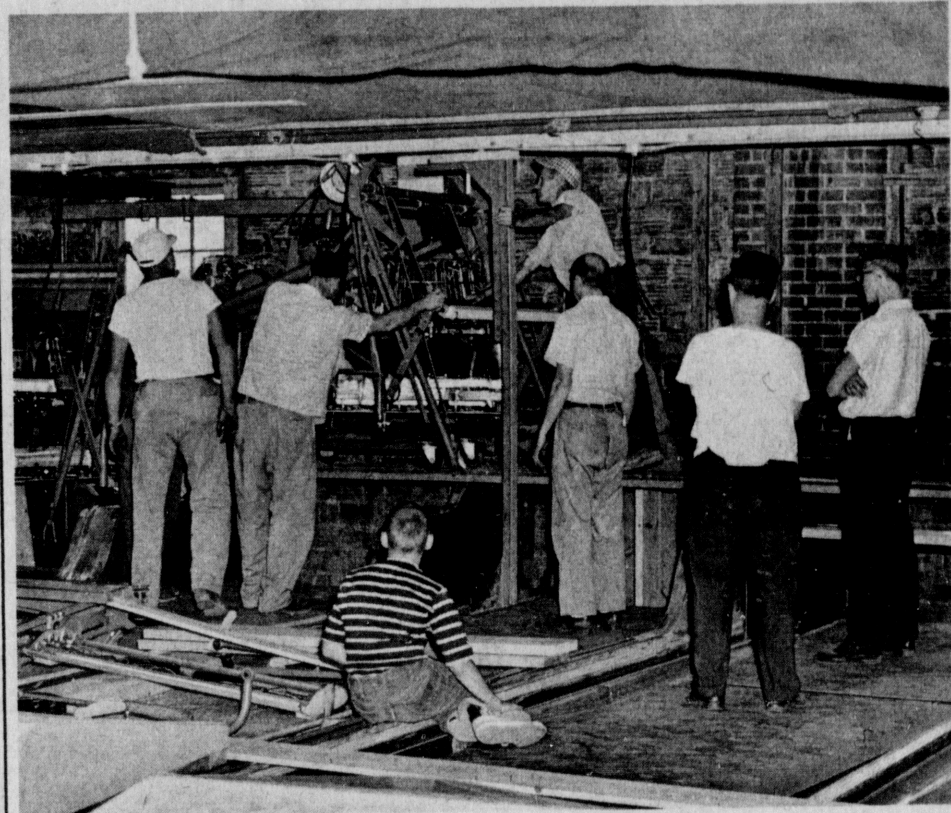


REPRESENTING WARREN in the nationwide VFW tournament are the boys pictured here with their managers, Tony Tommassoni and Louis Flatt. The lads, all who play in the intermediate division of the city league, range in age from 14 to 16 years of age.

The boys won their first area scrap in Titusville Tuesday evening by an 8 to 5 score, but were defeated by the same aggregation, 3 to 1, on Memorial field Wednesday evening.

First row (l. to r.): Jim Falvo, Chip Lucia, Steve Massa, Gail Flatt, Bert Bliss, and Tony Ross; second row: Tony Tommassoni, Joey Font, Denny Shield, Roger Quiggle, Dave Lundahl, Tom Westcott, Jim Wilson, Jim Atkins, Jim Thompson, and Louis Flatt.

Danny Suppa, the other member of the squad, was not present for the picture.



A COMPLETE REJUVENATION of the Penn Bowling Center has taken place during the spring and summer months, the major portion of which has been the installation of Brunswick automatic pinsetters. Pictured here are members of the crew with proprietor Pete Juliano during the installation of the second of eight automatics. This phase of the remodeling program is expected to be completed today.

Other changes include a new lighting system, new seating facilities, the addition of modern carpeting, new ball returns, and a beautiful blue and white color scheme.

The eight alleys have been resurfaced under ABC regulations, which require that alleys be resurfaced every two years.

Mr. Juliano hopes to have the Center ready for use by mid-August and ready for league play this fall.

## ANNOUNCER LEAVING

It was announced in Warren Thursday that Frank Files, announcer for radio station WNAE, has accepted a job with a radio station in Dallas, Tex., as a morning man.

## Classified Advertising

To place an Ad, call RA 3-8200. Sheffield 2536, or Tidioute IV4-3500.

Rate - 5 cents per word, single insertion. 4 cents per word for more than one insertion. Minimum - 50 cents.

## MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

FOR SALE - New and used Frick sawmills. Used gasoline and diesel power units. James H. Egolf, Alum Bank, Pa. Phone Fishertown 114-M-2.

FOR SALE - Davenport and Chair with Slipcovers. Good condition. \$25.00. Tidioute IV4-7756.

## REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE - 3 bedroom home, new furnace, wall to wall carpeting, good location. Call RA3-7593.

FAIRLANE APTS. for rent - Three 4-room, newly-remodeled. Reasonable. Tidioute IV4-3505.

## SPECIAL SERVICES

20 YEARS EXPERIENCE - Selling and servicing Hoover Cleaners. Call us or see us for repairs on any make vacuum cleaner. ARTHUR E. HEDBERG - Next to Exchange Hotel. Call RA3-3380.

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TONY TOMASSONI  
23 S. South Street  
Phone RA3-3833

When it comes to doing for others, some people will stop at nothing.

HAVE A RIDE — YOU'LL TAKE PRIDE — BE THE TALK OF THE TOWN WHEN YOU HAVE — A '60 VOLVO OF YOUR OWN —

1960 Chevy Station Wagon. 2-Dr., 6 Cylinder, Stand. Shift. Like new. Turquoise Blue.

1959 Renault 4-Dr., White, Radio, Heater. Ferlec clutch — Whitewalls.

1958 Metropolitan. Radio, Heater, 2-tone yellow and white.

1958 Hillman Wagon. Gray.

1957 Plymouth 4-Dr. Sedan. Push button drive, Radio, A-1 condition — Good value.

1957 Chevrolet 210 Hardtop. V-8, Automatic transmission. 4-Dr., 2-tone blue & white.

1956 Willys Jeep. Priced to sell — A-1 condition.

1954 Ford Sedan. Automatic transmission — Runs good. Green.

1956 Ford Sedan. 4-Dr., V-8, Standard shift — Gray and White.

1957 Saab. Standard shift. Maroon-red.

JIM'S AUTO SALES

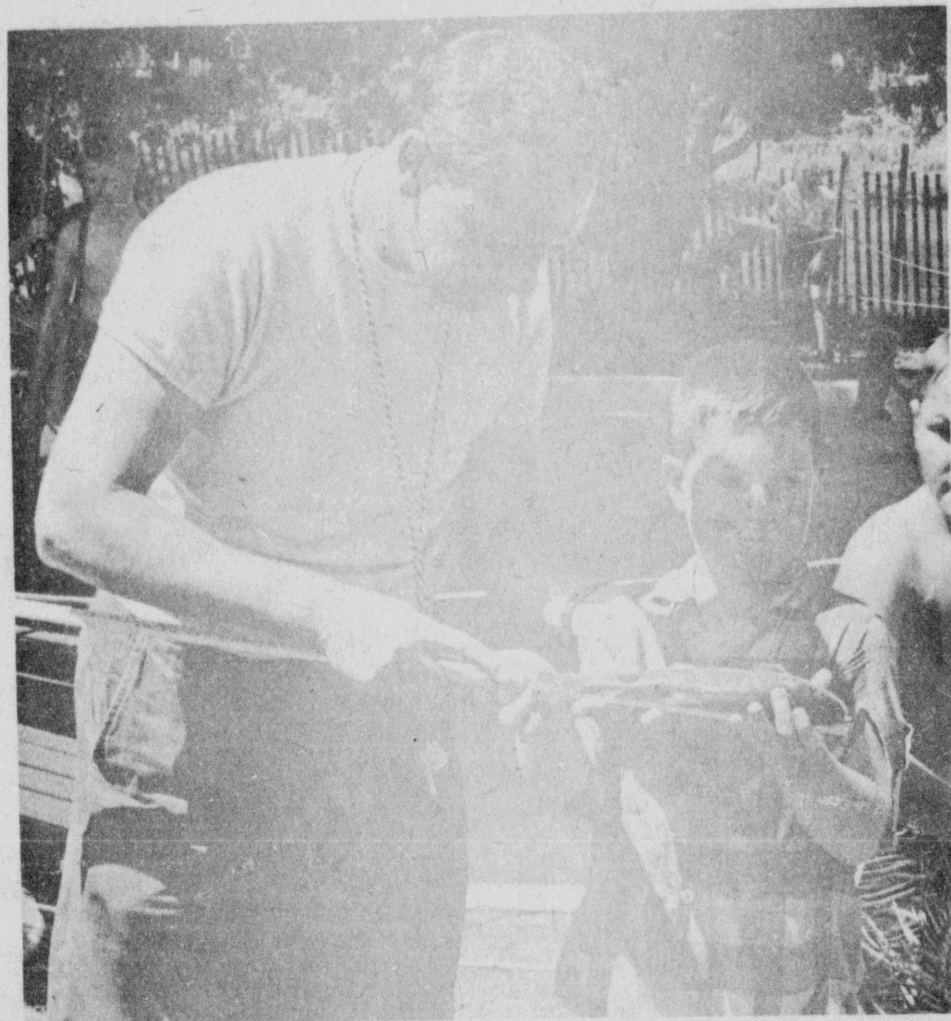
1501 Market St. Ext.

Warren, Penna.





**SPLISH - SPLASH**, they weren't taking a bath, but the youngsters at Crescent playground were in search of the fish provided for the annual Huck Finn and Becky Thatcher Day affair. And some of the spectators got drenched also.



**HOW LONG IS IT?** Dick Kaufman, instructor at Crescent playground, kindly measures a fish for one of the lucky Hucks at Huck Finn and Becky Thatcher Day.

## Male's Corner

**KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS** . . . Retreat Committee reminds those interested in making the retreat on the week end of August 5, 6, and 7, of a change of locale - from St. Mark's in Erie - to St. Bonaventure University, Allegany, N. Y. The date remains the same, please get reservations in without further delay.

**WARREN KIWANIANS** . . . will leave next Monday, July 25 from the First Methodist Church at 4:45 p.m. for an inter-club visit with the Ridgway Kiwanis Club, according to Win Irwin, Interclub Chairman for Warren Kiwanis.

Other clubs visited by Warren Kiwanians this year were Corry, Kane, Lakewood, Jamestown, Bradford and Youngsville.

"As far as we know, the U. S. is the only country that finds victory just as expensive as defeat."—D. O. Flynn.

**Sluggish SEPTIC TANK - CESSPOOL ?**

**USE SAFE EFFECTIVE FX-11 BACTERIAL CLEANER TODAY!**

**GUARANTEED HANSON HARDWARE**

**213 Pa. Ave., E., Warren**



**THE LARGEST FISH**, a rainbow trout nearly fifteen inches in length, was nabbed by Jimmy Samuelson, son of Mrs. Dorothy Samuelson, 214 Russell st., Warren. 11-year-old Jimmy was quite happy with his catch, and we can not blame him a bit.

## County Vital Statistics

### Births

**BOYS** - Mr. and Mrs. Arwon Chamberlain, 310 West Main st., Youngsville.

**GIRLS** - Mr. and Mrs. Norman Davidson, 705 Cornplanter ave., Warren; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller, 134 Bates st., Youngsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kittner, Tiona.

### Deaths

**MRS. JOHN A. HARRIS**

Bessie Weiler Harris, widow of John A. Harris, and former Warren resident, died in Ashtabula, Ohio, on Wednesday. She was born in Warren County on October 8, 1867, the daughter of George and Magdalene Weller. In recent years she had made her home with her daughter, Mrs. Robert Perrine in Ashtabula.

Mrs. Harris is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Perrine, and two sons, George W. of St. Paul, Minn.; and Carroll of Lorain, Ohio; also, four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Another son, Stephen of Wyoming, preceded her in death.

A committal is to be held at the graveside in Westview Cemetery at Starbrick today.

**MRS. CHARLES LINDQUIST**

Hilda C. Lindquist, 85, died in her home at Tidioute, last Wednesday morning. Mrs. Lindquist was born in Chandlers Valley on June 16, 1875. She was preceded in death by her husband, Charles, in 1958.

Surviving Mrs. Lindquist are two sons, Harold of Smethport, and Rudolph of Tidioute; also two grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the Sage Funeral Home, Tidioute, by the Rev. Chitester of Tidioute Methodist Church. Interment will be in Tidioute Cemetery.

**MRS. CARRIE R. SAGER**

Mrs. Carrie R. Sager, widow of W. Ross Sager, died at her home, 9 Dartmouth st., Warren, at 11:35 a. m. yesterday (Thursday). Aged nearly 93, she had been ill for some time.

Friends will be received at the family home and the funeral will be held there. Complete arrangements were not known at press time.

**MRS. EVA FRANK**

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gibson, Sr., of Youngsville, have received word



**SOME YEARS AGO** sports car drivers decided to appropriate and adapt a variety of standard track-and-field tests, known today as gymkhanas, or "track meets on wheels".

In these events, fast time alone is not enough - the prizes go to those who are swift and deft and skillful. Points are lost if the cars touch a marker, cross a line, or knock down a barrier or pylon.

Last Sunday, the Auto Sports Club, Inc., held the first gymkhana it has sponsored for several years. Sixteen entrants performed at the Sylvania parking lot in an attempt to take home the winning trophies.

First, second and third place trophies were awarded in men's and women's divisions, with the following winners:

First place, men - Art DeMeyere, MG-TD; second place, men - Jim Strong, Volkswagen; third place, men - Tim Backus, Volkswagen; first place, women - Pat Lawrence, AC Ace; second place, women - Jean Abel, Porsche; third place, women - Lois Apotosh, Triumph.

All the winners are from Jamestown, N.Y., with the exception of Mrs. Abel (pictured), who resides on Jackson Run rd., Warren.

DRAMATICS

LECTURERS

PUBLIC

★ ENTERTAINMENT and EVENTS ★

MUSIC

ART

MOVIES

**TICKETS MAY NOW BE OBTAINED** . . . . . for the Hagen Brothers Circus, from any Jaycee member. The famous circus is coming to town

on Wednesday, August 3, for an afternoon and evening performance. Tickets are \$1.00 for adults; 75¢ for students.

Warrenites and their neighbors are again reminded that by buying tickets in advance of Circus Day, they will be doing themselves and community a good service. The prices quoted above are the reduced rates in effect before the big day itself, in which period the Junior Chamber of Commerce may realize a 50% profit on each ticket sold by a member; tickets bought on Circus Day will return only a 10% profit to the Jaycees, and that with the higher regular ticket price prevailing. Since the Jaycees use any profit realized for their community service projects, it is to the public's benefit to buy tickets early as the Jaycees earnestly urge.

Children's tickets, sponsored by local merchants and professional people, will be distributed to underprivileged children by a subcommittee headed by Dick Munch of the Jaycees.

**LARRY WARREN**

Larry Warren of Jackson Run rd. and the two-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ned Warren, died at 10:30 a.m. Thursday following an extended illness. Funeral services in his memory will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday from the Peterson Funeral Home. The Rev. Beecher Rutledge will officiate and interment will follow in Pine Grove Cemetery, Russell.

Friends may call at the funeral home starting this afternoon.

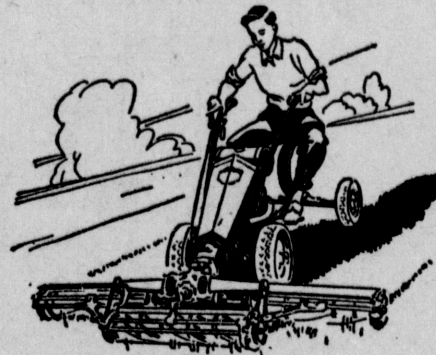
## Area Rangers Sent To Fight Idaho Fires

Region 7 of the National Forest Service has been requested to provide 30-40 men to aid in the fighting of the raging forest fires in the western part of the country. The Allegheny Nation Forest Service announced Thursday that four to seven men from this district will be recruited to aid in the fire-fighting in Region One (Montana) and the northern Idaho panhandle where some of the worst blazes are out of control.

The men will begin flying from this Region from noon today until the fires are brought under control. The exact number of the detail which will be flying west had not been determined at press time.

"My wife says if I don't give up golf, she'll leave me." "I say, that's hard luck." "Yes, I'll miss her."

## Gravely 6.6 H. P. Tractor-Mower



- \* All Gear Drive
- \* 2 Forward, 2 Reverse Speeds
- \* 30 Attachments

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